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The World

SEPARIS, FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1988

ESTABLISHED 1887

# Kuwaiti Jet Sale **Planned**

No. 32,725

U.S. Offer of 40 Advanced FA-18s To Arabs a First

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON - The Reagan administration is planning to sell Kuwait the U.S. Navy's newest aircraft, the FA-18 fighter-bomber, which has never been sold to an Arab or other Third World nation, according in Defense Department and State Department sources. Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Near

The U.S. envoy to Oman has asked Congress to allow Stinger sales to the Gulf country. Page 3.

Eastern and South Asian affairs, disclosed Tuesday during testimony before a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee that Kuwait had notified the administration, apparently that day, of its desire to purchase the advanced lighter-bomber.

U.S. officials said that Kuwait wanted to buy 40 FA-18s and that the administration would notify Congress soon of its intention to proceed with the sale.

Mr. Murphy indicated Tuesday that the administration had advised Congress of the possibility that Kuwait might seek FA-18s rather than less sophisticated but versatile F-16s, which the United States is selling to Bahrain.

The sale, if not blocked by Congress, would mark a new stage in The increasingly close U.S.-Knwaiti security relationship. Last year, the administration decided to commit naval forces to protect from Iranian attack Il Kuwaiti tankers placed under the U.S. flag.

The FA-18, made by the Mo-Donnell Douglas Co., has been Mitterrand named a dominantly sold only to Canada, Australia and Socialist government Thursday, Spain, according to Robert J. O'Brien, the company's director of communications in Washington.

Mr. O'Brien said that Kuwait preferred the FA-18, he said, is that May: . it is a two-engine, rather than sin-

gle-engine, plane, Another reason for the Kuwaiti choice, according to Defense and State Department sources, is that Kuwait has two squadrons of aging A-4 Skyhawks, a plane also used by the U.S. Navy.

"The F-18 is compatible with

See PLANES, Page 2

Pipeline Blast

BOGOTA (Reuters) -Leftist guerrillas have blown

up part of Colombia's main oil

pipeline, halting pumping, the state oil company, Ecopetrol,

said on Thursday.

The pipeline, which carries

more than 200,000 barrels a

day from the Cravo Norte oil

field, near Venezuela, to the

Caribbean port of Covenas,

was dynamited on Wednes-

Abel Gance's silent epic

"Napoleon" is to be fea-

tured during the Barbican Centre's "Images de

France" festival. Page 7.

'Phantom ships' are reported

to be diverting cargoes to a port in Lebanon. Page 6.

U.S. retail sales fell 0.6 percent

in April, but the drop reflected

a sharp upward revision of

March's figures. Page 11.

In Colombia

fense minister, Jack Lang as culture minister. Pierre Joxe as interior minister and Liouel Jospin as minister of education. Mr. Beregovoy, Mr. Dumas, Mr. Lang and Mr. Joxe all held the Kiosk

same posts in earlier Mitterrand governments: Mr. Chevenement is known as a staunch supporter of French nuclear forces. Mr. Jospin recently resigned as Socialist Party

By Joseph Fitchett

International Herald Tribane

surprising those who had expected more non-Socialists in line with

included Pierre Beregovoy as min-

ister of finance and economics. Ro-

land Dumas as foreign minister,

Jean-Pierre Chevenement as de-

PARIS - President François

Most of the 19 Socialists in the partial list of 28 cabinet ministers announced Thursday served under Mr. Mitterrand in Socialist govern-ments between 1981 and 1986.

In March 1986, five years after Mr. Mitterrand won his first presidential term, a conservative coalition won a narrow parliamentary majority and formed a government that shared power uneasily with Mr. Mitterrand for two years. The best-known non-Socialist in

the new government is Maurice Faure, 66, who was named housing minister. He is a center-leftist poli-tician and longtime friend of Mr. Mitterrand. Mr. Faure served in the first Socialist government that won a landslide victory and sweeping parliamentary majority shortly after Mr. Mitterrand's victory in But Mr. Faure declined to serve

in subsequent Socialist governments because he said, they were too doctrinaire and would harden traditional French political cli-

Even though the leading Socialists in the new government mainly represent the party's moderate wing, the strongly Socialist color of the government seemed likely to ensure an early censure vote by the Parliament, followed by oew elec-After Mr. Mitterrand comfort-

ably won the presidential election Sunday, he called for non-Socialists to join him in a broad coalition of ideas. Initially, the conservative coalition showed cracks, with some influential conservatives sounding interested enough to cross party

The cabinet list anoonoced Thursday, however, provoked an outcry from all other political parties that Mr. Mitterrand had reneged on his campaign promises of an opening in the center and reappointed many of the same Socialists who led the government defeated two years ago. Centrist politicians said Thursday night that they had failed to obtain pohey commitments that might have permitted them to serve under Mr. Rocard. Bnt, Simone Veil, a former conservative health minister, said a

The conservative leadership had

# Soviet Troops Start to Leave Areas in Eastern Afghanistan

By Steven R. Weisman

troops have begun moving out of large sections of eastern Afghani-stan in preparation for their first withdrawal from a major Afghan city this weekend. Afghan and Western diplomatic sources said

An Afghan official said Thursday night that the first big city to be cleared of Soviet troops would be the garrison city of Jalalabad, a historie trading center 160 kilome-ters (100 miles) from the capital.

Western diplomats predicted that Afghan guerrillas might quick-ly try in capture Jalalahad, and that a battle for the city, if one ensued, could become an initial test of the ability of the Kabul government to survive without the support of Soviet forces.

"Jalalabad is important because it is on the road to Kabul," a Western diplomat said. "The fall of Jalalahad would deal a major psycholo-

gical blow to the government."

The withdrawal from Jalalabad is to be the focus of ceremonies planned by the Afghan and Soviet governments oo Sunday and Monday, marking the beginning of a phased pullout of all of the estimated 115,000 to 120,000 Soviet troops from Afghanistan. The withdrawal is to be completed within nine or 10

The Soviet Union has pledged to withdraw half of its troops in the

# KABUL Afghanistan — Soviet City of Jalalabad To Be Cleared By the Weekend

next three months, and Western diplomats predict that after mid-August the real battle for Afghanistan's future, between government forces and those of the guerrillas,

The pullout was the centerpiece of an agreement between the Soviet Union and the United States, signed in Geneva last month. Afghanistan and Pakistan also signed the accord, which calls for an end to outside interference in Afghani-

Western diplomatic sources said that Secretary of State George P. Shultz had pressed Moscow to withdraw quickly and to complete the removal of the first 20,000 troops in time to announce it at the Moscow summit meeting between President Ronald Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader. The summir is scheduled to begin oo May 29.

Western diplomats said that the outlines of the Soviet withdrawal strategy had become clear.

They said the Soviet troops were

Afghan guerrillas have been espe-cially aggressive and where the re-bels can be supplied with relative ease from Pakistan.

Afghan guerrilla spokesmen in Peshawar, the rebel headquarters in Pakistan, say that major Soviet garrisons have been abandoned already in the three eastern provinces of Kunar, Nangarhar and Pakhtia. The only two routes that can be

used for major troop withdrawals

are said by analysts to be a buge ring road that connects Afghanistan's major population centers and a highway encircling the couotry's interior mountain ranges. Western diplomats said that the Soviet withdrawal from the eastern

provinces appeared to be part of a drive to secure and fortify the ring road so that the troop withdrawals along it could proceed without fear of guerrilla attacks.

Spokesman from several guerrilla organizations have vowed to at-

tack Russian troops as they withdraw, but some analysts in Kabul say they believe that Soviet commanders will be able to make arrangements with some local guerrilla commanders for a safe

Kabul is on the eastern portioo of the ring road. The fact that the first withdrawal is to be from Jalalabad indicates that the Russians will probably take the road north from Kabul through the Salang

See AFGHAN, Page 2

# Accord On INF **Presented**

### **Details Rushed** To Senate in Push For Ratification

By Don Oberdorfer Washington Post Service

GENEVA - Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Min-ister Eduard A. Shevardnadze an-nounced agreement Thursday or. technical compliance issues that had emerged as serious roadblocks in ratification of the INF Treaty by

the U.S. Senate. Mr. Shultz said at the end of two days of meetings here that the technical points had been resolved in a "completely satisfactory" way and that Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell, oational security adviser to President Ronald Reagan, was flying to Washington overnight with the text of the accords to present to

senators. A document covering the nine technical issues was to be signed Thursday night by Maynard W. Glitman, the chief U.S. negotiator on the INF Treaty, and by Colonel General Nikolai F, Chervov of the general staff of the Soviet armed

The medium- and shorter-range missiles to be scrapped under the treaty are known as intermediate ouclear forces and have ranges of 500 to 5,500 kilometers (300 to 3,400 miles).

A separate document dealing with Senate concerns about possible next-generation missiles of this type was signed earlier by the se-nior U.S. and Soviet arms oegotiators, Max M. Kampelman and Vik-tor P. Karpov, respectively, and also was sent to the Senate.

The speed and completeoess with which the Senate demands were addressed reflected the strong desire by the Reagan administration and the Soviets to see Senate approval of the INF Treaty by the beginning of the summit meeting in Moscow on May 29 between Mr. Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorhaches

Both Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze conceded that there was no possibility of completing a broader treaty aiming to cut long-range nuclear arsenals by up to 50 percent in time for Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev to sign it their summit meeting.

However, Mr. Shultz revealed that the two sides were hoping to announce at the summit meeting their approval of a "confidence building" measure that is a compo-nent of the plan to reduce longrange nuclear arms. This measure calls for advance ootification of the other side whenever a land-hased or submarine-hased strategic missile is test-fired.

Only minor progress was reported on the central issues in the way of completion of the strategic arms pact, indicating that the summit meeting will be a crucial moment when breakthroughs must be made if such an accord is to be signed See TREATY, Page 2

# Early Stirrings by Lee's Opposition Lead to a Sharper Political Climate

Yew, which labored for more than a quarter of a century to make this small nation a model for the developing world, is responding in stirrings of opposition by creating a climate of fear through increasing use of surveillance and detention without trial

view of its critics, seems to fear that its hold on power is slipping. For a year, officials have warned of a New York Timer Service

SINGAPORE — The government of Prime Minister Lee Kuan

New York Timer Service

its hold on power is slipping. For a year, officials have warned of a Commonist plot to subvert Singapore. Lately, the authorities bave also turned on Western news organizations, lashing out at their reporting on Singapore.

"In the coming weeks and

months, we can expect more hi-

ased, more slanted, more distorted

articles about Singapore," the com-munications and information minister, Yeo Ning Hong, said in an outsiders, who he said were part of a well-orchestrated campaign "to undermine Siogaporeans' trust and confidence in their government." Singaporeans, most of whom are

well-educated and are fluent in English, often turn to foreign publica-tions for news that they do not find in the government-controlled local

Like Taiwan, South Korea and China, this small country is facing a Singapore, whose 2.6 million people enjoy living standards rivaling those of the West and Japan, has known no other head of government but Mr. Lee since self-rule was introduced in 1959. The country became fully independent in

In the years since, Mr. Lee's People's Action Party enjoyed a virtually undisputed hold on political power, winning all the legislative seats in the elections of 1968, 1972. 1976 and 1980. During the present decade, however, political oppo-nents have begun to win a tochold in Singaporean political institu-

But unlike some nations in East Asia, Singapore, its critics say, is moving steadily away from politi-

See SINGAPORE, Page 2

New York Times Service

NEW YORK - A family that is gathered in harmony at a bountiful dinner table, the quintessential symbol of the home, perseveres as one of the most powerful icons of American life.

harmonious as the ideal. Criticism and conflict can be a strong element of the mealtime dyoamic, note psychologists, who now are armed with videotape studies of tableside behavior. "The family dinner is an idea that every-one likes," said Michael Lewis, a psycholo-

gist at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School in New Brunswick, New Jersey. "But it is often less than wonderful." "The family dinoer table has to carry a great deal of the burden of family together-

ness," said Mr. Lewis, who is writing a book about the role of the family dinner in modern American life. "It is often a more tension-filled arena than ooe would antici-

Despite the negative possibilities of dinwith a sense of security and identity. Psy-ment at the University of Nebraska at

families at dinner said they gained insight into family dynamics, finding, for example, that some fathers give preferential treat-ment to the firstborn child.

British tourists improvised a game of soccer earlier this week at Calais harbor, where they had been stranded for three days.

Recent research by Dr. Steven J. Wolin, a professor of psychiatry at the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, has suggested that families that maintain bedtime routines, holiday celebrations and communal meals may help protect their members from alcohol abuse and even from depression and family

According to a study by John DeFrain of 3,000 families worldwide, strong families tend to believe that regular dinners together contribute to a sense of belonging, commitment and ability to cope with cri-

to spend time together," said Mr. DeFrain, oertime, the regular ritual provides families an associate professor of human develop-

for throwing all of the good things and bad

(Berkley Books, 1986), is critical of the growing number of what he called hypercompetitive, upper-middle-class people who have no time for family dinners.

among those with children between age 7 and 17, 72 percent said they are dinner together frequently. Io a similar poll con-ducted in 1986, 63 percent said they frequently are together.

While guilt may be the great motivator behind many family meals, Edward Willinger of Brooklyn said that his family's communal dinoers arise from their need "to anchor the day." Dinner is the only time, he said, "that we can just be together and not think about where we have to be BEXL"

Dr. Michael Mustille, 40, of Pacifica,

eats dinner together, although this involves We could always be doing something

else when we are sitting down to eat," he said, "but it's the time when a family should be together." "Some of our conversations are fairly intimate," said his wife, Carol. "The youn-

ger children have picked up information about AIDS at dinner. They can talk about specific problems and pick each other's brains for ideas for school work." Because of the richness of interaction at

meals, social scientists now study family dynamics by observing families at dinner Samuel Vuchinich, a sociologist at the Oregon Social Learning Center in Eugene, videotaped 140 families at dinner. He found that mothers talk to children more and asked them more questions than fathers. During an argument, family members are least likely to attack the father, and the mother is most likely to stop the light, Mr.

These observations underscore the tradi-

See DINNER, Page 2

Dow Close In New York DM Pound 1.883 change might "come in time." 2.15 Yen 124.55 See FRANCE, Page 2

UNEASY TRUCE IN BEIRUT SUBURBS — A cease-fire took hold Thursday in Beirut's southern suburbs, but few residents returned to the streets despite the presence of Syrian observers. Rival Hezbollah and Amal fighters kept their arms, and scattered firing was reported. The six-day toll was 188 killed and 532 wounded. The accord calls for the militias to withdraw. British Seamen's Strike Stirs Old Class Conflicts Mitterrand Picks Mostly By Steve Lohr New York Times Service **Socialists** DOVER, England - For 14

weeks, this port town with its white cliffs has been the center of a strike by British seamen who work on English Channel ferries. It is the most bitter industrial conflict in Britain since Rupert Murdoch crushed Fleet Street's print unions in early 1986.

The seamen's strike is the kind of Mr. Mitterrand's calls for a centrist seemingly senseless confrootation that even in the late 1980s Britain had considered the General Dynamics F-16, the FA-18 and "at indicate that Mr. Mitterrand and least one European airplane" before deciding on the FA-18. One reason that the Kuwaitis may have reason that the reason in here seemed to producing. It is as much a class of cultures as a dispute over pean Ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidiary is the main class of cultures as a dispute over pean ferries subsidi elections soon in hopes of capitaliz- gans and resentments of class war- status as an unpaid special adviser Jeffrey first met with union offi- duty-free sales of tobacco, alcohol

able social divide, distrustful and to the Conservative Party, nearly wanted the seamen, who earn beintransigent \$190,000 last year. ween \$21,000 and \$32,000 a year,

The ferry dispute has a strong poblical undercurrent because of the personalities and sympathies of the main players. The general sec-retary of the seamen's union is Sam

His adversary is Sir Jeffrey Sterling, chairman of the P&O Steam Navigation Co., whose P&O Euro-pean Ferries subsidiary is the main Chimnel ferry operator. The Finan-

With the passing weeks, the management's position hardened, while the union remained defiant. At his annual shareholders meeting Friday, Sir Jeffrey declared, "The gravel-voiced union veteran, who is also treasurer of the opposition Labor Party. illegal sympathy strike by seamen against Sealink, the second-largest ferry company. Mr. McCluskie responded: "They can take our money, but they can't take our dignity. They can't take our bearts and they

can't take our minds." The present deadlock could

to work more shifts. The union leaders did not dispute the oced for some changes, given the challenges ahead for the industry. The ferries Channel Tunnel, linking Britain and France, which is scheduled to open in 1993. To remain competi-

will face oew compention from the tive, the ferries may have to reduce their fares for passengers and freight by 12 percent. The other major challenge for the industry stems from the 1992

deadline for transforming Western Europe ioto a single market, Under proposals by the European Community, value-added tax would be hardly have been foreseen when Sir extended to ferry fares. In addition,

represent an estimated 25 percent of Channel lerry revenues.

The strike began in February, when the 2,300 P&O seamen got caught up in a separate dispute over working practices between the union and a small ferry company operating in the Irish Sea, the Isle of Man Steam Packet Co. The union viewed that dispute as a showdown in the ferry industry generally and struck in support of

the Isle of Man seamen. The seamen's union also walked out on With both major companies strike-bound, Channel traffic from Dover virtually ceased for more than three months. But at the end of last month, P&O was able to get ing on Mr. Mitterrand's popularity. fare, with the workers and the to the Thatcher government and his cials in October to discuss changes and consumer items would be Sir Jeffrey pulled it off when he Prominent cabinet appointments bosses staring across an unbridge- company's generous contributions in working practices. The company phased out. Duty-free sales alone said his company no longer recognized the National Union of Scamen. He then hired back a few

> to defy the union. ■ Freight Services Resume

Ferry companies resumed freight services across the Channel on Thursday after truck drivers lifted a four-day blockade of English and French ports, The Associated Press Reported from Dover.

hundred seamen who were willing

Meanwhile, the National Union of Seamen instructed its members to abandon from noon Friday all

# strikes at British ports begun in sympathy with the walkout by more than 1,000 employees of P&O Disquiet in Singapore By Barbara Crossette

A wide variety of threats are perceived by a government that, in the

In Dinnertime Dynamics, Conflict Is à la Carte chologists who have studied videotapes of Lincoln. "And dincertime is one of the best California, said his family almost always By Carin Rubenstein

The reality, however, is not as warmly

"Healthy families spend time together on a regular, daily basis," said Dr. Wolin. Every family, he added, "has a deep cultur-al need to do things together around food."

"To succeed as a family, folks have got

things inm the family melting pot."

Mr. DeFrain a psychologist who is a coauthor of "Secrets of Strong Families"

Fewer American families eat together regularly now than a decade ago, but eating together as a family is still the way of the majority. A 1976 poll of 2,004 families by the Roper Organization showed that

# Japanese Official Hints At Shift on Sensitivity **About Wartime Image**

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service
TOKYO — The chief Foreign Ministry spokesman said Thursday

that Japanese relations with its Asian neighburs had suffered ninr officials played down Japa-

varned. It was important, Mr. mad Matsuda said to foreign reporters, for Japan "not to insult, not to give

Mr. Matsuda insisted he was speaking for himself, not articulating government policy. Nevertheless, his remarks, which came in response to a question, were unusually blunt, and constituted one of senior official of the long diplomatic shadows cast by Japan's milita-

In the last few years, there has been a series of episodes in which top officials, governing party poli-ticians, textbook editors and others sought to minimize the extent of Japanese aggression and atrocities before and during World War II. Most of the incidents have provoked outrage from Asian victims, especially China.

The unhappiness has been rekindled recently by statements of a cabinet minister who insists that the invasiou of China in the 1930s, which led to the deaths of millions. was oot aggressinn.

The official, Seisuke Okuno, initially caused a furor in late April with comments to that effect. Mr. Okuno, director general of the National Land Agency, renewed the controversy on Monday with similar observations, and he then echoed them the next two days.

gant" by some Japanese editorial writers and political commentators, has created oot only a diplomatic beadache but also an air of crisis for the government of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

Mr. Takeshita has not taken a strong public stand on the Okuno affair, and some officials say that this may be an important test of his leadership style. Throughout his

### 31 Die on South African Bus The Assiculed Press

injured Thursday when a bus rolled into a ditch io the southeastern lown of Cathcart, the South AfriEgypt and Israel from June 22 to can radio reported.

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political career, the prime minister has been a master of vague phraseology and cautious action, and, to the displeasure of critics, he has not deviated from this.

"Firm sction must be taken against Okuno for his offensive reof repeated incidents in which se- marks," the newspaper Asahi Shimbun said in editorial.

nese wartime aggression.

"We should be more and more prudent and cautious in talking Wednesday that he would withabout our actions in the past," the spokesman, Yoshifumi Matsuda. versial statements that he had

But the main opposition parties, presenting a united front, insisted that if they were dissatisfied with any negative effect."

I personally feel the damage his explanation they would seek to caused by this sort of thing is quite the caused by this sort of thing is quite to the caused by this sort of the caused by th cunfidence vote. According to press reports, sentiment in favor of Mr. Okuno's dismissal was also spreading within the governing Liberal Democratic Party.

The measure appears certain to fail because the governing party holds 302 seats in the 512-seat lower house, a 92-seat majority.

The government's ufficial posi-tion is that Japan had indeed been the aggressor against China. This was stated unequivocally on two occasions by Yasuhiro Nakasone, the previous prime minister, and was articulated again this week by Foreign Minister Sosuke Uno. But it is oot clear how Mr. Take-

shita accepts this, if at all. During debate on Wednesday, he said Japan should reflect on its past, adding: "We should be fully aware of the fact that the wartime action is under severe international criticism as an aggression."

The implication seemed to be that the notion of Japan as aggressor was a view in foreign countries but not necessarily in Japan. Mr. Matsuda of the Foreign Ministry said Thursday, "Please take Mr. Uno's statement as the

policy of Japan." When it was pointed out that Mr. Takeshita was the national leader, same basis, with the same senti-u.S. Senate, said Thursday that he ment and the same feeling. But in the exact expression, they could differ from each other."

The Foreign Ministry aonounced Thursday that Mr. Uno Sale to Kunvait would visit Israel next month, the first official visit to that country by a Japanese minister, Reuters re-

Japan has had diplomatic rela-tions with Israel since 1952, but its official contacts have been cautious because of Japan's dependence ou JOHANNESBURG - Thirty- oil from Arab countries and the one people were killed and 38 were Arab economic boycott of compa-



An Indian police officer preventing Sikh priests from entering Golden Temple.

# TREATY: Accord on Technical Issues Sent to Senate

agreements covering on-site in-

spection that are contained in the

to resolve the dispute over imple-

mentation of inspection provisions

designed to prevent cheating.

The dispute centers on what U.S.

Last Friday morning. Francis T. Seow, a former solicitor-general of

its bar association, went to court to

fairs," according to a government statement. Mr. Seow, a critic of Mr.

Lee's government and a potential

political opponeot, had been

speaking to the foreign press.
Twenty-four Singaporeans have been detained without trial under

ing a statement saying that they were innocent and that they had

been mistreated while in custody.

The statement told of days without

On Sunday, a ninth former de-

vard University graduate, had belped those being held prepare

their statement but then refused to being the local mastermind in sign it. He told friends that his wife touch with the ringleader, a Singa-

would not be able to withstand the porean in exile in England, Tan emotional shock of another deten-

who have been allowed visiting with members of their families, the rights say that those being held are detainees felt that after their re-

under severe psychnlogical pres-sure, appear physically weakened government to speak out if they felt and, in several cases, have inexpli-they had been mistreated.

In addition to Mr. Seow, another leased such a statement. It quickly

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saults and threats.

cally darkened skin.

On Monday, Mr. Byrd shelved

(Continued from Page 1) before Mr. Reagan leaves office on the INF Treaty before three Senate

"Our goal is to achieve the maximm that is possible in working Associated Press reported from out the agreement, to record that at Washington. the meeting of our top leaders and to continue intense work afterward to prepare the agreement," Mr. Shevardnadze said at a news con-

He added, "The May summit meeting is oot our final destination but an important phase of moving toward a new treaty."

■ Senate Committee Work Senator Robers C. Byrd, leader His demeanor, attacked as "arro- he said: "They are talking on the of the majority Democrats in the

# Tokyo Aide to Visit Israel PLANES:

(Continued from Page 1) their existing system and training." State Department official said. "It's an issue of compatibility."
As an attack plane, the FA-18, or
F-18, as it is commonly called, has a combat radius of 575 naptical

miles (1,065 kilometers). This would allow it to fly from Kuwait would allow it to fly from Kurwait almost to the Strait of Hormuz at the other end of the Gulf and to strike deep into Iranian territory, if necessary.

The "fly-away" cost of a single FA-18 sold to the U.S. navy is \$17 million, making the Kurwaiti deal worth at least \$680 million. If pilot training, maintenance and accommend models, seem to base to fly form Kurwait almost to the Strait of Hormuz at the other end of the Strait of Hormuz at the other end of the Gulf and to strike deep into Iranian territory, if necessary.

In that respect, Singapore is not allowed in Singapore as a new generation of hand-picked leaders, one of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of the statement, Tang Fong General Lee Histen Loong, move into place. With general elections arrested the seme day.

The government, while insisting that no one had been tortured, and one of the raids, according to reports Thursday.

TRAVEL UPDATE

TRAVEL UPDATE

TRAVEL UPDATE

TRAVEL UPDATE

The principle of ideas, and toward increased authority in the past two weeks, and one report said a strip was in Britation. Mr. Secong was arrested the seme day.

The government, while insisting that no one had been tortured, and a swing at the polls away from his nounced that it would hold an inquiry anyway, then canceled it. The principle of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of the statement, Tang Fong General Lee Histen Loong, move into place. With general elections arrested the seventh and eighth attacks by its jets of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of the statement, Tang Fong General Lee Histen Loong arrested the seventh and eighth attacks by its jets of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of the statement, Tang Fong General Lee Histen Loong arrested the seventh and eighth attacks by its jets of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of the statement, Tang Fong General Lee Histen Loong arrested the seventh and eighth attacks by its jets of them Mr. Lee's son, Brigadier of the statement, Tang Fong General Lee Histen Loong arrested the seventh and eighth

Meanwhile, a Congressional Research Service study of Third World arms transfers became available Wednesday and disclosed U.S. argue for the release of two fellow Party, has since resigned after a under stress, but three were still estimates of China's arms sales to lawyers detained without trial.

Iran and Iraq. Between 1980 and 1987, it said, China signed nearly \$8.2 billion worth of agreements with the combatants, 74 percent of its \$11.1 billion in sales to all Third World

The report, calculated in terms of current dollars, said that in ine detentions linked to what authorities call a Markist plot bereath American human rights organization Asia Watch, Mr. Cohen said he found deeply disturbing a periods and public welfare or experimental the said waster as public welfare or experimental the said waster as well and below the American human rights organization. Asia Watch, Mr. Cohen said he found deeply disturbing a periods on April 19, a day after issuing a statement saving that the 1980-83 China signed \$3.6 billion worth of arms agreements with Iraq. This sum, it said, was 61 percent of China's total of \$5.9 billion in arms sales to all Third World nations during the period.

During the same period, China sold Iran arms valued at \$505 million, bringing sales accords with the two belligerents to 69 percent of sleep, hours of standing in frigidly air-conditioned rooms, physical asthe total.

From 1984-87, however, when the value of China's total Third World arms sales was \$5.2 billion, more than \$2.5 billion, or 49 per-cent, went to Iran alone, the report said. Iraq accounted for \$1.5 bil-lion, or 30 percent of China's total arms transfers, in that period.

### Fuselage Cracks On a U.S. Airliner

The Associated Press The Associated Press
FORT WORTH, Texas — An
American Airlines Boeing 727 lost
cabin pressure on a flight from Chicago to Philadelphia and had to
make an unscheduled landing in
Michigan because of a 15-inch (38lawyer assisting the detainees. Pat-rick Seong Kwok Kei, has been printout, facsimile and photocopy. road and withdraw through the cit-arrested. Mr. Seong has apparently The next day. Singapore's Inter-ies of Kandahar, Farah and Herat, centimeter) crack in the fuselage, and under questioning that he met ual Security Department arrested heading toward the Soviet border an American diplomat, E. Mason eight of the nine who signed it: near Iran, Hendrickson, first secretary at the Tang Lay Lee, 34, a lawyer and U.S. Embassy, and that the American Catholic youth worker; Ng was little indication of how aggressive and the control of the an airline spokesman said Thurs-

It could take several weeks to determine the cause of the crack, oear the right wheel well the spokesman said. The incident occurred Monday, and federal inves-tigators examined the plane Wednesday. There were no injuries among the 105 passengers and sev-



UNIVERSITY DEGREE

Send defailed resume

PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY

# would not schedule floor debate on

Sile plants and bases.
Other issues dealt with photographing equipment, updating data exchanged between the two sides committees review and approve the agreements reached in Geneva, The and the size and weight of vehicles that can be inspected leaving Vot-kinsk, where Soviet SS-20 missiles Mr. Byrd told the Senate that prospects for sound future arms control agreements would be "dis-mal very dismal indeed" if the So-viet Union backed away from Mr. Byrd told reporters that he

would not schedule debate on the treaty until the on-site inspection plan is reviewed and approved by the Foreign Relations, Armed Services and Intelligence committees.

debate oo the treaty to give Mr. Shultz and Mr. Shevardnadze time termine whether these matters have been resolved in the proper way," Mr. Byrd said.

Calling the on-site inspection provisions of the INF Treaty the single most important aspect of the light machine gun.

and what they will be permitted to single most important aspect or uncompact the seek to learn whether the soviets are living up to the requirement of the treaty.

Mr. Gill said that a large number of the major terrorists in Punjab the beginning or the end of arms were besieged in the temple. There are said to be more than 200 hardinspectors will be permitted to see and what they will be permitted to Two of the principal stumbling blocks to verification dealt with "If the verification system is

bold only a stage of a rocket and the issue of how much access U.S. of support and success," he said.

"I'm talking here in terms of a couple of weeks at the most," said the official about the state of siece.

SINGAPORE: Opposition Alters Political Climate

Singapore and former president of the opposition members, J.B. ilies of the detainees say five of

That night, without warning be was arrested "for purposes of investigation into foreign interference in Singapore's internal afprofession. He was later disbarred.

Singapore of Singapore interference in Singapore's internal afprofession. He was later disbarred.

links between local public-interest

position could form and the rem-

tainee, Chew Kheng Chuan, was also rearrested. Mr. Chew, a Harvard University graduate, had nocent dupes being used by hardof people in captivity. They need to be more sensitive to the definition of what constitutes croel and an-

According to depositions given Family members and lawyers by those arrested and interviews Pullout Begins

almost unable to communicate.

disbanded drama group, and Wilthe Soviet Union sent troops to Avenues of dissent are being liam Yap Hon Ngian, 4t, a transla- Afghanistan at the end of 1979,

series of court challenges that Sin- holding out.

The governing party lost only questioned by the police — had two seats in Parliament, but one of disavowed the charges. The fam-

Jeyaretnam of the small Workers those in custody may have recanted

Officials have been looking for part of their interrogation process.

groups around which a political op- ciate dean of the Harvard Law

uants of the Communist Party of Legal Studies Department, visited Malaya, a force in the 1950s.

Legal Studies Department, visited Singapore last week on behalf of

young people serive in religious, vasive Singaporean, if not Asian public welfare or experimental the ater groups were suddenly rounded up and described as members of a "Psychological disorientation is

clandestine Communist network. evil," he said, "whether it happens All but one of those arrested last in South Africa, the Soviet Union,

May and June were later released China, Singapore or the United
—the last in December — with the States. Yet here they seem almost

government by then portraying proud of their psychological factics them as amateur subversives or in—of breaking down the defenses

government to speak out if they let mountain tunnel, moving north-they had been mistreated.

On April 18, nine of them released such a statement. It quickly

Other Soviet troops are expected

dy, Vincent Cheng, was accused of usual punishment."

# **Indians Act** To Tighten Sikh Siege At Temple

By Sanjoy Hazarika New York Times Service AMRITSAR, India — Paramilitary troops occupied a strategic point high above the Golden Tem-ple here Thursday in a move right-

eating their grip on scores of Sikh extremists trapped inside.

A police official describes the strategy as a "cat and mouse game" aimed at wearing down the mili-tants in Sikhdom's shrine. The governor of Punjab state, Sidhartha Shankar Ray, an-

nounced that there would be no negotiations with the Sikhs." Mr. Ray spoke after meeting Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi. About 100 armed Sikhs are barricaded in the temple complex, which is surrounded by police and

The confrontation is the sharpest between the government and Sikh extremists since the Indian Army raided the temple in 1984.

Four Sikh militants were killed

Thursday when troops shot at them inside the temple, officials said.

K.P.S. Gill, the state director general of police, declined to respond to a specific question about possible entry into the Golden Temple as the Indian Army did four years ago. Mr. Gill would say only that he was keeping "all options open."

Earlier in the day, the police ar-rested Jashir Singh Rode, the chief priest of the temple, and three oth-cr high priests when they sought to march to the shrine, where worship has stopped since last Monday.

The normally bustling area has been sealed by a curfew, which was lifted for some places Thursday evening. Officials said that it was unsafe for the priests to enter the

'I'm going to depend on the Mr. Gill told reporters that he committees with jurisdiction to dewould be freed,

The Sikh militants, who are domanding a separate country, are armed with Chinese-made Kalash-

core terrorists in Punjab with hun-

Jerome A. Cohen, former asso-

School and head of its East Asian

**AFGHAN:** 

(Continued from Page 1)

ing the Afghan government had

high as 40. One rocket hit near the U.S. Embassy, they said.

# WORLD BRIEFS

Chinese Airliner Hijacked to Taiwan

TAIPEI (Combined Dispatches) — Two Chinese gummen wielding fake grenades hijacked a Chinese sirinter on a domestic flight with 118 people aboard Thursday, forcing it toward Taiwan where jet fightess escorted it to a military airport, military sources and news reports said. The hijackers and all the passengers and crew left the plane after it landed at Taichung military airport in central Taiwan, Taiwan television said. There were no reports of injuries.

The Boeing 737 owned by China's national carrier, Civil Aviation Administration of China, was commandeered on a flight from the coastal city of Xiamen in Fujian Province to Guangzhou, capital of Guangdong Province, the report said.

(AP, UPI)

Paraguay Snub 'Astonishes' Vatican

SUCRE, Bolivia (NYT) — The Vatican expressed "astonishment" Thursday at the Paraguayan government's cancellation of a papal encounter with civic leaders, as tensions continued to build between the Roman Catholic Church and the Paraguayan president, General Alfredo

Stroessner.

Pope John Paul II is due to begin a three-day visit to Paragnay on Monday, and Vatican officials traveling with him here said they were still not certain how the trip would be affected by what they perceived as an extraordinary show of antagonism by General Stroessner.

Paragnay announced Wednesday that it had "suspended" a meeting between the pope and the "Builders of Society," a church-sponsored group of intellectuals and civic leaders, many of whom oppose General Stroessner's Mayora rule.

ner's 34-year rule.

Workers Return to Gdansk Shipyard

WARSAW (Reuters) — Workers returned to their jobs at the Lenin Shippard in Gdansk on Thursday after a mine-day strike that paralyzed the heavily indebted yard and threw further doubt on its future.

"More than 8,000 workers reported for the first shift this morning, which is the average for a normal workday," the shippard spokesman; Wlodzimierz Ziolkowski, said Thursday in a telephone interview.

The strike for recognition of the banned Solidarity trade union and higher wages collapsed without an agreement between strikers and management. The official PAP news agency said the shippard had lost an estimated two billion ziotys (about \$5 million) through the strike.

# Rome and Bonn Widen Military Ties

ROME (Reuters) — Italy and West Germany announced plans Thursday to expand military cooperation and to study possible joint military

A declaration by Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita and Chancellor Helmut Kohl, after talks in Rome, said both were convinced that European unity would not be complete unless it included security and

Mr. Kohl said later at a news conference that greater European military cooperation would help counter charges by U.S. critics that West Europe ans were not doing enough for their own defense.

Islamic State Opposed in Bangladesh

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AFP) — A move by the government to make
Islam the state religion of Bangladesh has revived a campaign by the
opposition to remove President Hussain Mohammed Ershad, observers aid Thursday.

Both of the major opposition alliances reacted sharply hours after the bill seeking a constitutional amendment declaring Islam the state religion

of Bangladesh was placed before Parliament on Wednesday.

Activists of the eight-party opposition alliance led by the Awami
League of Sheikh Hasina Wazed took to the streets of the capital
Wednesday to protest against the bill. The other major opposition,
alliance, the seven-party grouping led by the Bangladesh Nationalist
Party of Begun Khalida Zia, issued statements criticizing the government

David Steel, leader of Britain's centrist Liberal Party for 12 years, said Thursday that he would not be a candidate to lead the oewly merged Social and Liberal Democrats.

(AP) Israeli jets attacked Palestinian targets in the Druze-held Chouf mountains southeast of Beirut on Thursday, security sources said. (Reuters) Iraq amounced the seventh and eighth attacks by its jets on Iranian tankers in the past two weeks, and one report said a ship was severely damaged in one of the raids, seconding to expect (AP)

training maintenance and accompanying weapons are included, as they are expected to be in this case, they are expected to be in this case, the price would be considerably have moved most rapidly here.

The soverning narry lost only in 1984.

People's Action Party, which sufquiry anyway, then canceled it. The authorities said that those rearrest authorities authorities said that those rearrest authorities authorities authorities authorities said that those rearrest authorities authorities authorities authorities authorities authorities authorities authorities a in the European Parliament.

Eddy Newman, a Labor member of the Parliament, said it would coa billions of pounds for Britain to alter its road network. "Right is wrong for us," Mr. Newman said in a statement. "This proposal is completely round the bend." He added that such a change would greatly increase highway accidents. Domenec Romera I Alcazar, a conservative and the author of the proposal, predicted that his motion would win broad support in the Parliament.

A strike by flight attendants of the French airline UTA caused little traffic disruption Thursday, with only one flight canceled. (AFP)

# Correction

Because of an editing error, an article in Thursday's editions stated incorrectly that the government of Singapore had made public further details of what it said was official U.S. involvement in promoting a stronger political opposition in Singapore. As written, the article quoted analysts as saying that rejection by the U.S. State Department of reasons given for the forced removal of an American diplomat from Singapore challenged the Singapore government to prove its case against him by releasing further details of the alleged U.S. involvement in promoting the political opposition.

# FRANCE: Socialists Appointed

(Continued from page 1) met Mr. Mitterrand only halfway, not breaking ranks but promisi

to avoid systematically opposing to avoid systematically opposing his policies. Their slogan, coined by Valéry Giscard d'Estaing, the former conservative president, was "neither reject nor join." If oew elections gave the Social-

ists a firm hold on power, enough center-right splinter groups might feel more tempted to rally to Mr. Mitterrand in coming months, commentators said.

Prominent independents in the cabinet have Socialist leanings, in-cluding Roger Fauroux, minister of trade; Hubert Carien, minister of research, and Jacques Chérèque, a trade unionist responsible for local government. Responsibility for overseas territories, including New Caledonia, went to Olivier Stirn, an experienced member of Parlia-

U.S. Embassy, and that the American had encouraged him and inter dissidents to run as opposition candidates in the next election. Mr. Seow had already said in public an advertising executive and voluntate was considering becoming a candidate.

A lawyer who visited Mr. Seong in detention last week said he appeared to be in a state of shock and almost unable to communicate.

Roman Catholic youth worker; Ng was little indication of how aggresters and worker; Researcher should worker; Researcher should worker; Ng was little indication of how aggresters that be made in a state of shock and should be in attacking the withdrawing troops yer. Kenneth Tsang Chi Seng, 35, They said, however, that reports and evertising executive and voluntation last week said he appeared to be in a state of shock and almost unable to communicate. In appointing a strongly loyal cabinet, Mr. Mitterrand apparently gave priority to consolidating the moderate wing of the Socialist Party and positioning himself for elec-

The party leadership will be de-cided on Saturday between two for-mer prime ministers under Mr. saying the Arghan government asked for Moscow's help in fighting Mitterrand: Pierre Mauroy, a long-serving Socialist who led the gov-ernment from 1981 to 1984, and asked for Moscow's neip in ignuing the insurgents.

According to Aighan officials, serving So erment fill area where many diplomats, officials and Soviet advisers live, killing 23 persons and injuring 28 others. But some diplomats said that the death toll might have been as the death have been as the deat Laurent Fabius, a technocrat, whose policies from 1984 to 1986 were more closely aligned to those of other European Community

The two leading center-rightists in the government are Jacques Pel-more to fur letter, handling overseas coopera-evaluation."

tion, and Michel Durafour, minister of civil service reform. Both have served as conservative cabinet ministers in the past, but come from a very small political faction.

# **DINNER:** Conflict à la Carte

tional role of mother as "the socio-emotional leader of the family," he

"When things get out of hand," he explained, "she is the one who maintains the social fabric of the family." Fathers also tend to have more status and power than mothers, he said, and are thus less likely to be targets of family criticism.

Mr. Lewis added that when families eat at home, the mother usually directs the meal. At a restaurant, however, the father is generally in charge. Fathers pay most attention to the firstborn at the dinner table, he said, especially if it is a boy. In families with three children or more, almost no one at dinner talks to the middle child, who is most

likely to leave the table first.

Most family dinner conversations, Mr. Lewis said, consist of "a whole set of nasties": parents' at-tempts to teach their children how

to use mensils and to have good manners. Ideally, he said, meals should be a time to share information and good feelings. To make family dinners more enjoyable, he concluded, they should be devoted

# Joli Malita

# D BRIEFS r Hijacked to Take New Deal The state of the s Offered to Noriega Come of the party of the party

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U.S. to Drop Case If He Steps Down

The Park will be to the park of the park o iled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is discussing a deal that could result in the dropping of drug trafficking charges against Panama's military leader, General Manuel Antonio Noriega, in exchange for his agreement to relin-quish power, the chief White House spokesman said Thursday.

"We're still talking," said the spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, of

the possible deal. "What this amounts to is a plea bargain." However, he said that no direct oegotiations had taken place with General Noriega.

Earlier, the White House chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., said in an interview on CBS-TV that if such an arrangement removed General Noriega from power, it would be "the most fruitful and productive plea bargain that we have seen in a long time." Reports of an offer brought

sharp criticism Thursday from several U.S. senators and from Panama's ambassador to the United States, who is a foe of the general. Administration sources said Wednesday that drug-trafficking indictments in Florida against the general would be dropped if he stepped down in August and left

the country for a year. No agreement has been reached between the administration and General Noriega, the sources said. Michael G. Kozak, a deputy assistant secretary of state who has

played a leading role in the talks with General Noriega, is believed to be in Panama, according to U.S. and Panamanian sources. Senator John F. Kerry, Democrat of Massachuseus, said if descriptions of the offer were accu-

rate, it would appear to be a victory

for General Noriega, allowing his loyalists to retain control while he

spent "a year's vacation on the Ri-Miami or somewhere, I'd sit there that the general controls, or the visitors and companies would be and say this administration has, setting up of a government of rec-done at the port of entry into Panasent a signal that crime does pay," onciliation.



Lawyers for General Manuel Antonio Noriega, who came to Panama City to discuss the U.S. drug trafficking charges against him, left Wednesday with machetes, gifts from the military leader. From left, Steven Kollin. Raymond Takiff, and Frank Rubino.

Mr. Kerry said in an interview with

killer dictator that he's going to get out and allow free elections sometime next year, and he'd be allowed to stay in until August. And the cal alliance between the general only thing you're going to have is a and the Cuban leader, Fidel Castransfer of power to his cronies."

The administration has set its

hair on fire and is trying to put it out with a hammer," Mr. D'Amato

Juan Sosa, the Panamanian am-bassador to the United States, said accept the dropping of charges officers, Renters reported from without any arrangements made Panama City.

A report read on the state radio

NBC News, quoting an unidenti-fied U.S. official, said that Presi-Senator Alfonse M. D'Amato, dent Ronald Reagan had decided Republican of New York, said: "I to support the proposal over the think it'd be a terrible mistake to objections of Attorney General Edtake the word of a drug-dealing win Meese 3d after National Security Council advisers warned that further delay in getting General Noriega out could lead to a politi-(WP, AP)

■ Panama Closes Consulates Panama said Thursday it had closed its consulates in the United States due to what it called a cambassador to the United States, said paign of "bribery, harassment and in an interview with CBS that Genhostility" by the U.S. State Departeral Noriega's opponents could not ment against Panamanian consular

"If I was a cop in Boston or structuring of the defense forces said that consular work for U.S.

eling with other Cubans.

was being made up.

the Soviet Union."

On the Soviet aid issue, Mr. Pé-

rez Cott said that in 1987 the Rus-

sians delivered less equipment and fewer supplies to Cuba than sched-uled, but he said the deficit was a

result of production problems, and

The Soviet Unioo promised to increase aid in 1988 by about 10

percent, he went on, adding that

Mr. Castro was assured in Moscow

in November that "aid to Cuba

would not be lessened because of

any of the reforms taking place in

the Central Bank's report about a

drop in Soviet aid, presented to

European bankers in Paris on Jan.

18. had been an attempt to justify

Havana's failure to meet loan pay-

ments. Cuba was negotiating for a rescheduling of \$2.4 billion in

For several years, the Cuban

leader has been negotiating with bankers on rescheduling. But at the

same time he was urging other Lat-

in American countries to refuse to

pay their debts, as a way to bring

about changes in lending policies.

In early 1985, Mr. Castro, con-cerned about a weakening of Marx-

ist ideology, began moving away from the Soviet Union and Soviet

bloc countries in economic reforms by abruptly ending an experiment with free enterprise, condemning

production bonuses and calling for

government management.

mented safety lapses."

The report said the problems at

included "inadequate regulations,

The report particularly criticized

lax safety enforcement, and doon-

return to a more doctrinaire

Mr. Pérez Cott said he believed

who be thinks incredibly highly

# **Keagan Endorses Bush in Curt Dinner Comment**

لكذا من ألاصل

By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — After eight years as President Ronald Reagan's loyal lieutenant. Vice President George Bush has received the official seal of approval from the boss, a brief citation that hardly vent beyond his resume.

lo a surprisingly understated endorsement, Mr. Reagan devoted only a few sentences to the vice sident at the end of his remarks to the annual Republican congressional fund-raising dinner Wednesday night.
"If I may, I'd like to take a mo-

ment to say just a word about my future plans," Mr. Reagan said. "Io doing so, I'll break a silence fve maintaioed for some time with regard to the presidential candidates. f intend to campaign as hard as I can. My candidate is a former member of Congress, ambassador to China, amhassador to the United Nations, director of the CIA, and national chairman of the Republican Party. I'm going to work as hard as I can to make Vice President George Bush the next presi-dent of the United States."

Mr. Reagan and Mr. Bush then gave a victory salute and the president returned to the microphone to add: "Now, on to New Orleans and on to the White House."

[Mr. Reagan's chief spokesman said Thursday that the president "is mortified" that his endorsement of Mr. Bush's presidential candidacy may have been seen by some as merely lukewarm, The Associated Press reported.

["He feels it was a very strong endorsement, very appropriate, sets the stage for him to talk about the vice president throughout the campaign," said the spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater,

At the White House on Thursday, Mr. Fitzwater said any reports that the endorsement was merely lukewarm were "most unfortunate," He said of Mr. Reagan, "He is mortified. He thought the speech was terrific. He wrote it himself. He thought it was strong, a full endorsement of his vice president,

[During his speech, Mr. Reagan

mentioned Mr. Bush only three speculation it would come at a partimes, mispronouncing his name on ty celebrating the vice president's de against Mr. Reagan for the Republican nomination in 1980. Mr. Wixon Rules Out Speech

President Reagan and George Bush, with their wives, giving the victory sign after Mr. Reagan endorsed his vice president Wednesday,

Mr. Reagan had withheld any formal endorsement until the outcome of the Republican presidential race was completely clear. Wednesday, the last challenger to Mr. Bush, Pat Robertson, who had suspended campaigning, said he would formally withdraw next

"I will be making that official on Monday," Mr. Robertsoo told reporters after meeting with Mr. officials complained that an eve-Bush at the White House. "The ning endorsement was inadequate

race is now over." Mr. Bush sewed up the Republi- evening network newscasts and the can nomination weeks ago, but his plans for an earlier endorsement, perhaps in the White House Rose Garden, fell through. counts of how and when the president would confer his formal

required for the comination.

But then, Bush aides and White House officials said they wanted a Bush Stumbles on Phrase more formal setting for the announcement. They settled on a \$1,500-a-plate fund-raising dinner Wednesday night sponsored by the National Republican Congressional Committee and the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

However, some Bush campaign because they wanted a story on the

blessiog. Originally, there was month and whose father was a sen-served: "I feel like a javelin thrower cided to take himself out."

■ Nixon Rules Out Speech Former President Richard Nixon has sent word to Mr. Bush's presidential campaign and the Re-publican National Committee that he does not wish to be invited to address the Republican convention

The New York Times has reported. His reason, according to an asso-The other day io Twin Falls, Idaho, ciate, is that he is writing a column he said of the president to a Repub- for The Sunday Times of London lican rally: "For seven and a half on American politics and therefore years, f have worked alongside him, would not "engage in any partisan and I am proud to be his partner, poblical activity in 1988.

this summer. The Times reports.

But Mr. Nixon also had a more political reason for his decision, a There was a stunned moment of friend said. "Nixon was aware of silence in the audience, and Mr. the polinical flak Bush might have Bush hastened to add: "We bave taken the day it was announced had setbacks." After a roar of that the former president would Mr. Bush, who turns 64 next laughter, the vice president ob- address the convention. So he de-

# Cuban Defector, in First Interview, Disputes Reports of Soviet Aid Lag

Cuban official who defected in January says that, contrary to widepread speculation, there is no tenon aid and economic policies.

The defector, Gustavo Pérez Cott. who was an executive in an agency with broad responsibility in industry and agriculture, disputed a report from the Central Bank of Cuba that the Soviet Union curthe aid actually increased that year. U.S. specialists have cited re-

ports of aid reduction as suggesdons of Soviet dissatisfaction with Cuba's economic policies. In his first interview since defecting, Mr. Pérez Cott, 52, reported

that derisive jokes about Russians circulated in Havana, but be said relations between Soviet and Cuban senior officials were cordial. He said there had been no pres-

sure on Fidel Castro to follow the lead of Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet leader, in decentralizing economic controls and permitting an expansion of private business. The Soviet Union will never exert gross pressure on Fidel," said

By Joseph B. Treaster Mr. Pérez Cott, who, as the No. 3

New York Times Service Official in the Cuban State ComWASHINGTON — A senior mittee for Technology and Supty in his youth, said he had been

There are ideological and politision between Havana and Moscow cal bonds," he said. "Cuba means socialism in America. And the So-

victs will pay a price for that." United States officials estimate that the Soviet Union gives about \$5 billion in economic assistance to Cuba each year, making it by far

Moscow's largest aid client. In the interview, the defector said that Cuban churchgoers were routinely denied promotions, despite official statements indicating

that a more liberal attitude toward

religion was under consideration. Mr. Perez Cott said that many Communist Party members ig-nored a ban on listening to Radio Marti, the U.S. station that Havana accuses of broadcasting propaganda. He said that many Cubans had devised ways of improving recep-

tion on portable radios. In mid-January, Mr. Perez Con was returning from Romania. When his airliner stopped at Montreal to take oo fuel he asked for Study Says Some Fats May Cut Cholesterol

By Jane E. Brody

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A study has found that stearic acid, one of the main saturated fats in beef and chocolate, may actually lower cholesterol levels in the blood and thus moderate the cholesterol-raising effect of other saturated fats in these foods.

Experts described the findings as preliminary and said they should not give people li- butter from chocolate did not cense to splurge on barbecued raise blood cholesterol levels as ribs, sirioin steaks and jumbo hamburgers.

Nor, the experts added, should the results lead to a change in current dietary guidelines, which suggest eating less fat and cholesterol to reduce the risk of heart disease and possi-

bly cancer. In what may seem to be another confusing twist in the science of outrition, the new findings reflect a growing refinement in understanding the disparate roles of different dietary fats, roles that were only crudely understood until re-

The study, by Dr. Andrea Bonanome and Dr. Scott M. Grundy of the University of Texas Soothwestern Medical Center in Dallas, clearly demonstrated that all saturated fats do not have the same ill effects. according to a report in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine. The study involved only 11 men as subjects and was conducted in a laboratory setting using artificial liquid diets; thus, it may not reflect what

Apart from any cholesterol in the diet, certain saturated fats raise the level of cholesterol circulating in the blood, whereas polyunsaturated dietary fats ower those levels. fect people, especially when Saturated fats, which are consumed along with dietary lower those levels.

hard at room temperature, are cholesterol.

would happen to people eating

regular foods.

cheese and coconut oil. Polyunsaturated fats, which

are liquid at room temperature, are in soybean, corn and safflower oils.

prevalent in red meat, butter.

The Texas study confirms and extends earlier findings that had absolved stearic acid of any contribution to coronary risk. As early as 1957, for example, it was shown that cocoa much as butter fat did.

It was also known that the cholesterol-raising effects of eating beef fat were less than might be expected based on the total amount of saturated fat in the beef, according to Dr. Mark Hegsted, professor emeritus of outrition at the Harvard Medical School Other saturated fats, like butter fat and coconut oil, which contain little stearic acid. have far more damaging effects oo cholesterol levels than an

equivalent amount of beef fat, Dr. Hegsted said.
Dr. Hegsted, the Texas re-searchers and other experts emin a letter to the ambassador. phasized that the oew study

does not suggest it is safe to eat as much beef fat as one desires. In the journal report and in an accompanying editorial, the experts noted that the study involved people on a low-choles-It's not feasible politically. terol liquid diet who were fed pure fats. Therefore, it may not show the same effect on blood

abandoning its effort to get Stingers for Oman, Mr. Montgomery said, "Absolutely not." He said it

Stinger Sale to Oman Urged

By Robert Pear New York Times Service WASHINGTON - The United

States ambassador to Oman, with the approval of the administracion, has asked Congress to reconsider the sale of Stinger anti-aircraft mis- and can be used to shoot down siles to Oman, just four mooths helicopters and other aircraft. after Congress prohibited sales of such weapons to Oman and other specify the number of Stingers de-

cent of the daily oil production of who rules Oman as an absolute the non-Communist world.

The request came in a classified letter to Senator Dennis DeConci- as a way to enhance its security in ni, Democrat of Arizona, the au-relation to such neighbors as South thor of the ban on Stinger sales. Mr. DeConcini, concerned about cool relations. the possible diversion of Stingers to

even a 'limited exception' of Stingers to Oman." Mr. DeConcini said

That response could kill the sale for this year. A White House offi-cial said last week: "Congress is not Om prepared to reopen the issue and is not disposed to grant our recuest. We are not disposed to fight for the Stingers for Oman at this moment.

Montgomery said: "The U.S. government supports the sale, believes and that it's a legitimate, valid re- tance." quest. At the same time, we understand Senator DeConcini's con-appropria0ons law, Congress stip-cerns, which are sincerely and ulated that "no Stinger anti-airstrongly held. We will continue craft missiles may be provided, diworking with him and try to over- rectly or indirectly, hy sale, lease, come his concerns."

Asked if the administration was

would be an "uphill fight" to get grant or otherwise, during fiscal approval for the sale in the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The Stinger, a portable weapon fired from the shoulder, weighs about 35 pounds (16 kilograms) Mr. Montgomery declined to

Reagan then chose him to be his

When Mr. Bush describes the

closeness of his relationship with

Mr. Reagan, be sometimes waxes

so enthusiastic that he misspeaks,

We have had triumphs, we have

made mistakes, we have had sex."

running-mate.

sired or to discuss the basis for June 1989.

countries in the Galf region.

The ambassador, G. Cranwell

Montgomery, urged Congress to
make a "limited exception" for indicated that Oman and the Rea-Oman, which occupies a strategic gan administration saw the missiles position on the Strait of Hormuz, as a way to "assure the personal the passageway for about 17 personal safety" of Sultan Qaboos bin Said,

monarch. Oman might also see the Stingers Yemen and Iran, with which it has

Senators and Foreign Service of-Iran, the Palestine Liberation Or- ficers said it was unusual for an ganization or other groups, told American ambassador to make a Mr. Montgomery he would strong. direct appeal to Congress for arms ly oppose the request.

If do not believe it would be proposals usually come from the proposals usually come from the White House, the Peotagon and the State Department

> Mr. Montgomery said his request had been coordinated with the departments of state and de-

Oman has a close relationship with the United States, which has used its territory as a base for military and intelligence activities. Richard W. Murphy, the assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern But in a telephone interview and South Asian affairs, told Con-Wednesday from Oman, Mr. gress in March that U.S. Navy operations to protect tankers in the Gulf "would be difficult, if not imthat there is a legitimate need for it possible, without Oman's assis-

in late December, as part of an

farue du Faubourg St. Honoré

PARIS 8º

year 1988 to any country in the Gulf region.

The law contained one exception, allowing the sale of 70 Stinger missiles to Bahrain, at a cost of \$7 million, but requiring Bahrain to

keep the missiles under oght security and sell them back to the United States if they have not been used by Earlier this year, the State De-partment said that the Gulf nation

of Qatar had illegally obtained 12 Stingers. Administration officials cooperate with American efforts to determine how it got them.





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# BAUME & MERCIER Inea J.BERNARD

# Pressure Rises in U.S. For Military Drug War

By George C. Wilson and Molly Moore Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON - The Defense Department agreed publicly with Congress on Thursday that the armed forces could do more to combat drug trafficking. But a spokesman warned that the effort would take billions of dollars, divert troops and weapons from their primary missions and still not stop the flow of drugs into the United

As the Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard, made these and other statements on behalf of Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci at a news briefing, military leaders warned privately that political pressures were pushing them into a no-win position.

They predicted that they would be pulled away from their regular duties in Latin America, where their forces are already overtaxed to join a war that cannot be won by on a war man cannot be won sy aircraft, ships and troops.

One general, for example, com-plained that the politicians were exploiting the public emotionalism

on drugs to the point where whatever the military does that is not committee. related to combating the trafficking will look like a waste of effort. Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin and chairman of the House imed Services Committee, said he

Congress to mobilize the military to an unprecedented extent to fight

the drug war.

Legislation unveiled Wednesday
by Senator Sam Nunn, Democrat
of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Senator John W. Warner, Republican of Virginia, its ranking Republican, would put the military in command of anti-drug efforts but maintain the policy of not letting soldiers, sailors, airmen and Ma-rines arrest smugglers, historically a civilian responsibility.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have told Congress that it would cost an extra \$6.2 billion a year to operate the aircraft and ships needed to interdict drug smugglers and \$14 billion to buy 66 more airborne warning and control system air-

Meanwhile, the Senate headed toward passage of a Pentagon hudget bill. The bill authorizes military spending in the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 of \$299.5 billion, the same total contained in a separate Pentagon budget bill passed Wednesday hy the House. Differences between the measures will be worked out later by a House-Senate conference

France Tests Nuclear Device

SYDNEY - France on Thursshared some of the military's concerns but added, "The pressure on clear device equivalent to 50,000 us to do something about drugs is tons of dynamite at its South Pacifto do something about drugs is coming from outside the pentagon's "completely inadeist urning out to be an effort in test this year.

The teport particularly criticized the Pentagon's "completely inadequate" attention to potential safety problems stemming from germ warfare research, and it cited sever-

al incidents in which vials of dan- impact of its germ warfare research By R. Jeffrey Smith gerous germs bad heen "misplaced" or spilled, employees had lawsuit by the Foundation on Eco-Washington Post Service WASHINGTON -The managers of the Pentagon's burgeoning

"We are not alleging safety probprotecting their employees and the public from accidental releases of lems at specific laboratories," Sen- at Fort Detrick, in Maryland, deadly diseases and nerve agents, a ator Levin said in an interview. Senate staff report has concluded.

An investigation uncovered "se-rious deficiencies" in the government's safety management involving "many of the most dangerous ment controls" on laboratory activment controls" on laboratory activsubstances known," according to a report released Wednesday by Sen-He said that the Defense Departator Carl Levio. Democrat of Michigan and chairman of the Senate subcommittee on oversight of

> developed by the subcommittee's ing to the report. Democratic staff.

U.S. Army on the environmental ty rules, the report said.

been accidentally exposed, and a nomic Trends in Washington. The suit was prompted in part by

cholesterol as, say, adding red meat rich in fat and cholesterol

to a typical high-cholesterol

In addition to stearic acid,

beef fat contains palmitic acid,

which in the study raised cho-

lesterol levels more than stearic

acid lowered them. It is oot yet

known how a combination of the two saturated fats may af-

American diet.

previous reports of safety and security problems in biological research

ministration, with annual spending jumping from \$63 million in 1980 to \$334 million in 1987. Seven federal agencies assist the Pentagon in research on toxins derived from sea animals, chemical

Although the government once He said that the subcommittee did most of this work itself, more intends to hold hearings this sum- than 60 percent of the Pentagon's funds are now awarded to "presti-Senator Levin distributed the regious universities, small biotechport just before the anticipated re-nology firms, and large companies' lease of a long statement by the that are not subject to federal safe-

# Senator Calls Pentagon Safety Lax At Chemical Warfare Laboratories

highly secure research area was exchemical and germ warfare research programs are oot adequately tensively damaged by fire.

"What we're saying is that we can't give the public the assurances we should be able to give, because than fivefold under the Reagan ad-

ment "is not on top of the prob-Senator Levin said he made the conclusions after reviewing what he described as preliminary evidence government and private facilities

weapons detectors, disease surveillance, and medical effects, accord-

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# Herald Cribune.

# **Poland Needs Solidarity**

Solidarity struggled valiantly but lost in the strikes in Poland. Workers in a few plants forced the pace, against the better judgment of the movement's more experienced leaders, but nationally neither the organization nor the personal readiness for challenging the government was evident. The authorities isolated the striking factories. The muscle used to break the strike at one plant seems to have given pause to most workers at the plant that held out longest, Lech Walesa's Lenin shipyards. There in Gdansk it came down to a hard core of 500 workers, who, failing to elicit active support from workers elsewhere, finally marched out of the plant with "heads held high," as their statement put it, but without achieving their goal of compelling the government to recognize Solidarity.

The Communist regime dealt with widespread wildcat strikes with some efficiency. The country did not blow up, which is always a possibility in Poland. The Kremlin's confidence in Wojciech Jaruzelski as someone who can keep the lid on the Soviet Union's most volatile client state is intact. But these are largely negative achievements. They leave the government unable to carry the country out of crisis. Workers struck in the first instance to

the government's reform. The strikes did not make Solidarity legal again, but they did force the government to make compensating wage increases which feed the prevailing inflation, which in turn inflicts so-cial pain and torpedoes reform.

Having failed to engineer consent from below, General Jaruzelski is promoting further attempts to control the economy from above. A law brought to passage on Wednes-day further restricts the rights even of the legal, government-sanctioned unions, gives the government authority to freeze wages and prices and makes it possible to expedite bankruptcy proceedings against failing state companies like — the Lenin shipyards.

Such measures are bound to heighten the people's prevailing lack of confidence in the government. Workers may not be ready to take the heavy risks — beatings, jail, loss of livelihood — of conducting an illegal strike. But it is now the natural path in Poland for people to withhold the workplace effort and political consent on which the success of any government program rests. Imagine, for instance, if the government now tried to fold the Lenio shipyards. Without Solidarity. Poland has no future.

- THE WASHINGTON POST

# The Fed at the Helm

Clearly the Federal Reserve Board is correct to tighten money up a little. The question is whether it has moved fast enough, and far enough, to keep inflation from

After tightening slightly in early April, the Federal Reserve paused. Then, when a further sharp drop in unemployment was reported last week, it tightened again. On Wednesday the banks responded by raising their prime rate half a point to 9 percent. There have been many signals of rising inflation this spring, and if currency traders were to get the idea that U.S. policy was immobilized by election year politics, the dollar

would rapidly start sliding downward again.
The Federal Reserve has been working with notable skill to restore financial stability in the aftermath of the stock market crash seven months ago. Last October it immediately began pouring money into the banking system. Otherwise the sudden wipeout of nearly a trillion dollars in equity would have created a drought of credit, causing an epidemic of bankruptcies. That is what happened after the 1929 crash, and the lesson has been learned well. The result is that business and employment are now expand-

ing a little faster than is good for them. The Fed's judgment turns out to have been conspicuously better than its critics'. Through the winter, administration monetarists were pressing, with alarming predictions of imminent recession, for much greater loosening of money. Their statistics turn out to have been no more accurate predictors of the future than the astrological tables in fashion at the White House. Bot, unlike the monetarists, Mrs. Reagan never took the charts entirely seriously or relied on them in policy decisions.

Perhaps it strikes you as odd that, in this city of elected officials vigorously competing to lead the nation, all of the really important political decisions on economic navigation are currently being left to a small board of appointed technicians. That is not an accident. Last fall President Reagan and Congress agreed to put their part of the policy mechanism, the budget, on automatic pilot so that, whatever might happen this year, it could not be blamed on them. That was not very heroic but it was probably wise. The Fed has now shown that it is prepared to tighten, and it may have to tighten more.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

# **Toying With Pardons**

A month ago, President Reagan told some House Republicans that he liked the sound of a post-election pardon for Iran-contra defendants. Later a spokesman took it back: No, he said, that was just a throwaway line. The other day, the president told the columnist Carl Rowan that he would not have to face the question because his term would expire before the trial ended. But then, within hours, the president was asked whether he had completely ruled out pardons, and he. replied with one word: "No." These capricious meanderings toy with justice.

The Constitution authorizes the president to forgive crimes against the United States. While that power is absolute and not subject to judicial review, there is one implicit condition: The president woo't ahuse it. When the president told Mr. Rowan that it would be wrong to pardon anyone before trial, be was correct. It would be reassuring for him

to reaffirm that, without ambivalence. It is the only way the trials can go forward and thus show whether crimes have been committed and, if so, whether the accused can show that they deserve forgiveness.

Contrary to Mr. Reagan's prediction, the trial may yet be held before he leaves office. A smart, oo-nonsense federal trial judge, Gerhard Gesell, is cutting through lawyers' fog in pretrial proceedings and may well conduct a trial by fall. That is all the more reason for the president to take, and stick to, a responsible position.

Toying with pardons is something that the public seems to believe is unforzivable. Gerald Ford pardoned Richard Nixon and was punished by the voters. If there are premature pardons in this case, it is likely that history's judgment would come quickly, and it would be harsh.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **Other Comment**

### **Gorbachev Woos Support**

The weekend speech to editors and "ideological and cultural leaders" by Mikhail Gorbachev was perhaps the most important and certainly the most bumane address to be delivered by a Soviet leader since Nikita Khrushchev made his secret speech denouncing Stalin. Mr. Gorbachev pledged himself to a reform program which would "humanize" all aspects of Soviet life and which would be irreversible. He invited party members to unite and defeat the conservatives who were blocking the path of perestroika. He wants a more efficient and decent communism, liberated from corruption and from privilege. This is a considerable and welcome agenda for change. Not merely Russia but the world will be a better place if these reforms are achieved.

— The Independent (London).

# A Hard Road for Europe

The crop of European mergers being proposed is one sign of positioning for 1992. The emotional reactions show that this is

not going to be an easy road. preover, behind the productivity gains and economies of scale for European industry lies the prospect of great upheaval for the losers. It is difficult to believe that the kind of shake-up envisaged by some proponents of 1992 can be achieved in the absence of a much more appealing macroeconomic envi-

ronment in Europe than is so far in prospect. What is more important than 300 Commission directives about the internal market? It is the EC's "cooperative growth strategy," which envisages raising the annu-

al growth rate from 2.5 percent to 3.5 percent via interest rate reductions, tax reforms and increases in public investment.

My suspicion is that what 1992 really amounts to is an attempt to speed along, with the aid of a blueprint, a lot of changes which are consistent with the way Europe is evolving anyway, and an extra effort, born of the hureaucratic tidy mind, to impose changes which are not so necessary and will be widely resisted.

--- William Keegan in The Observer (London).

### A Park System in Trouble Many of America's national parks are

slowly dying. Wilderness trails are eroding, historic buildings are crumhling and sewerage facilities are failing.
"Because of advanced, continuing deteri-

oration, some of these assets may be lost permanently," warns a recent report from the General Accounting Office. That need not happen if Congress and the Reagan administration commit themselves to rescuing these national treasures.

But spending restrictions imposed by the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law to balance the federal budget have deferred maintenance projects, while Congress has refused to approve adequate increases in park entrance fees. The price of visiting any of the nation's 338 national parks, hattlefields and historie sites ranges from \$1 to \$5.

The U.S. Park Service could do more to ration the flow of visitors to overused parks. such as Yosemite, and promote less visited parts of the system. The alternative would be a shameful legacy to the next generation.

- The Milwaukee (Wisconsin) Journal,

### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982

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# **OPINION**

# Astrology: Certifiably Bunk, For an Everlasting Market

By Curt Suplee

WASHINGTON — Was the date for the Moscow summit cunningly contrived to favor Ronald Reagan's astrological chart? Should Americans be painfully humiliated to learn that their chief executive lets his timetable be determined by superstition?

Hasn't astrology been completely discredit-ed by the scientific community?

As to the first question, we cannot be certain, but look: If you believed in astrology and were empowered to schedule the summit, you could not pick a more propitious time for the leader of the free world. This revelation is based on boroscopes cast for Mr. Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev by a leading commercial computer astrology program us-ing the most accurate birth data available without incurring cab fare.

Those projections confirm that Mr. Reagan, an Aquarius, is going to be in celestial Fat City between May 28 and June 2. His Mercury is in Gemini in the first House in conjunct aspect with his natal Pluto, which is also in Gemini in the first House. In addition, his Venus is in Pisces, his Mars is in Capricorn and his brown suit is at the cleaners. The zodiacal bottom line here is that Mr. Reagan's abilities to think and communicate (governed by Mercury) will rarely be stronger, and his personal charisma should be at its peak.

Whereas during the same interval, Mr. Gorbachev, a Pisces, will be facing an astrobummer of gruesome proportions. His Mars (emotions, aggression, will) is going to be in Pisces in the first House, in opposition aspect to his natal Neptune in Virgo in the seventh House (but first mortgage). Those and other leading planetoidal indicators, according to the Gorbochart, forecast a period of irritation, frustration and stress.

Clearly, either the United States is gonna blow their babushkas off in Moscow, or astrology is just a bag of moonbeams.

Which brings us to the second question.

How embarrassed should Americans be? The Reagans are merely following in the togatracks of Julius Caesar and a long line of distinguished world leaders throughout history, from Queen Elizabeth I and Napoleon Bonaparte to Adolf Hitler and Indira Gandhi.

Just so persistent is the human desire to impose an orderly meaning on the fickle mess of existence. Moreover, astrology accords with a primordial need to align our destinies, and particularly those of our rulers, with the

in ancient Babylon as a state-sponsored study. By the 16th century, the belief in "correspondences" between human hierarchies and celestial patterns was still strong enough to be a

major theme in Shakespeare's plays.

A 1986 study by the U.S. National Science
Foundation found that two-thirds of Americans read astrology reports periodically, and that nearly 40 percent of them think that horoscopes have some scientific credibility. Whence arises our third question: How can

this be, when the whole pan-galactic megillah has been repeatedly debunked in the cruel eye of science? The answer is that many things can be largely discredited and still flourish. Scientists have been worried for years about

the burgeoning belief in astrology, its effects on the guilible young and its debuttating effect on teachers' abilities to convey real science. As early as 1975, 186 leading scientists including 18 Nobel Prize winners - issued a statement warning Americans against "charla-

tans" promulgating a doctrine for which "there is no scientific foundation." "We're sending a terrible message to youth," says astronomer Andrew Fraknoi, executive director of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, since astrology fails even "common-sense analysis." He goes on:

"You might ask, what are the forces exerted by the planets at birth? How large are they? Well, it turns out that the gravitational pull exerted by the obstetrician standing by the delivery table is six times greater than that of all the planets combined. So if you're looking for a sign to be born under at the

hospital, I suggest 'No Parking.'

The predictive claims of astrology have been subjected to many studies by credentialed scientists, invariably without success.

From 1962 to 1970, researchers at George Washington University in Washington examined the birth signs of men re-enlisting in the Marine Corps to see if the high correlation in their personalities meant a corresponding similarity in their signs. It didn't.

A later study by a Michigan psychologist examined 2,978 marriages and 478 divorces to see if stable and broken pairs had signs that astrologers regard as compatible or incompatible. The results showed no correlation. In 1978, the U.S. Geological Survey looked

at earthquake predictions by astrologers and compared them to actual events. The accuracy was worse than guessing, reports the Skep-tical Inquirer, the quarterly journal of the Buffalo-based Committee for the Scientific

By Alexander M. Haig Jr.

By Olivier Debouzy



There will be no cartoon today. The signs were all wrong. Firgo was ascending. Sagittarius was in the third House of Jupiter. Capricorn is in the popper. Taurus is in the driveway .

Investigation of Claims of the Paranormal. For their 1984 book "The Gemini Syndrome," two university astronomers examined 3,011 specific predictions made hy astrologers between 1974 and 1979 in U.S. astrology magazines, and found that only II percent proved correct. Similar studies con-

ducted in Europe produced like results.
In 1986, a University of California investigator asked 30 leading astrologers to interpret natal charts for 116 subjects whom they had not seen. Each astrologer was then given three personality profiles — one actually derived from the subject of a chart and two others chosen at random. The astrologers were able to match the charts with the right subject only one-third of the time - the same percentage as sheer chance would generate.

Astrologers respond (1) that such studies have been simplistic and conducted by researchers predisposed to be hostile, and (2) that astrology is not a mere mechanically predictive system but a highly interpretive method of

aiding the client to enrich and guide his life in accordance with celestial forces.

An Australian researcher, Geoffrey Dean points out that this is hardly a defense. Such a "nonfalsifiable" process cannot be scientifie because its finding can be neither proved nor disproved. Even respected practitioners, Mr. Dean notes, will concede that they wing it on occasion. He quotes a former chairman of the British Astronomical Association:

"If I find a very meek and unaggressive person with five planets in Aries, this does not cause me to doubt that Aries means aggression. I may be able to point to his Pisces Ascendant, or to his Sun conjunct Saturn, or to his ruler in the twelfth house; and, if none of these alibis are available, I can simply say that he has not yet fulfilled his Aries potential ... But if on the next day I meet a very aggressive person who also has five planets in Aries, I will change my tune: I will say that he had to be like that because of his planets in Aries."

The Washington Post.

# Moscow Summit: Time for Washington to Get its Act Together

WASHINGTON - U.S.-Soviet relations, which seemed headed for such great things only a few months ago, appear to he on hold. Only weeks away from the Moscow summit, a START agreement seems beyond reach. And Mikhail Gorbachev is complaining that President Reagan cootinues to talk about

The writer is a former U.S. secretary of state. pect decisions on U.S.-Soviet relations until Mr. Gorbachev overcomes Yegor Ligachev and the other bad

guys, and that somehow America must help Mr. Gorbachev to do so. These atmospherics should not blind us to the reality. U.S. strength moment for bad government is when it

Let's put aside the talk of a nonnuclear world or the idea that we've done the job because we propose to reduce arsenals by a poker player's bid of 50 percent. These are distractions from the real issue of how to sustain deterrence.

and Soviet weakness have combined seeks to mend its ways." Mr. Gorba-to afford the Reagan administration chev's trouble is that be has promised its chance to create a constructive relationship with Moscow.

But to seize that chance, Washington has to get its act together. Let's begin by dispensing with the fashionable line that we cannot ex-

PARIS — The seasonal burden-sharing show has started again. This year its star is Representative Patricia Schroeder. In 1951 it was

Senator Robert A. Tast; in 1971, Sen-

ator Mike Mansfield; in 1984, Sena-

tor Sam Nunn. Performers change

Burden sharing is, as usual, an easy

theme to exploit in an election year.

Much less easy is assessing properly

the causes of the American budget

deficit and analysis of the factors that tend to reduce American competi-

Mrs. Schroeder's charge (1HT, May 3) that the allies are freeloading was contradicted in 1986 and 1987 by Caspar Weinberger in his "Report to the U.S. Congress on Allied Contributions to the Common Defense."

It was contradicted in May last

year by a study of the Eurogroup Secretariat entitled "Burden Sharing: European Contribution to NATO."

And in March this year by Gordon

Adams and Eric Munz in a report entitled "Fair Shares: Bearing the Burden of the NATO Alliance," for

the Defense Budget Project, Center on Budget and Policy Priorities. And last March 15 by Rozanne

Ridgway, assistant secretary of state for European and Canadian affairs,

in testimony before the Defense Bur-

den-Sharing Panel of the House

And last month by Alice Maroni in "Defense Spending: An Introduc-tion to Arms Control, Burden Shar-

ing and Other Key Questions" (Is-

sue Brief, Foreign Affairs and National Defense Division. Con-

So either Representative Schroe-

No one can assess what percentage

of the American military budget is

earmarked for Europe. In his fiscal

year 1985 report, Mr. Weinberger

quoted widely divergent estimates. In his 1986 and 1987 reports be re-

frained from giving precise oumbers.

propriated for strategic nuclear forces,

rapid intervention forces or naval

forces that are not specifically for

How do you categorize funds ap-

der's staffers haven't done their

homework, or she haso't read it.

Armed Services Committee.

gressional Research Service).

but the part remains the same.

tiveness and strength.

greater abundance of good things but that peremoika has not yet produced more cucumbers in Moscow. The gencrail secretary's struggles with his ri-

NATO and are not under NATO

command but are nevertheless consid-

cred to strengthen Western defense?

Even if such an evaluation was possible, it would be greatly complicated by uncertainties due, among other

According to Mr. Weinberger's

1987 report on allied contributions, from 1971 to 1986 the military expen-ditures of the European members of

es, to currency variations.

The burden-sharing

dispute is the wrong

debate about the wrong

question. It is, in fact,

mainly an American

NATO increased by 30 percent in real terms. During the same period the military budget of the United States

fell by 20 percent in real terms be-tween 1971 and 1978, and then, de-spite a buildup initiated by Jimmy Carter, by 1985 only managed to equal the 1971 level in constant dollars.

According to Frank Carlucci, be-

tween fiscal 1985 and 1989, due to the

increasing pressure generated by the budget deficit and the measures taken

to control and reduce it, the Penta-

gon's budget will have decreased by I1

percent in real terms. This trend is likely to go on for the oext five years.

If so, during these years the equivalent

of the whole strategic forces modern-

ization program will be written off the American budgetary figures. This is where the actual problem lies: Not only is the American military

effort less regular than that of the

Europeans, it is also diminishing in

How can Mrs. Schroeder say that

the Europeans are not assuming their
"fair share" of alliance expenditures?
According to figures provided by Mr.
Weinberger's 1986 report and more
recently by John Woodworth, deputy
while keeping American prerogatives.
Representative Schroeder never
mentions responsibility sharing. Since
1949, all the shifts of NATO doctrine

absolute terms as time goes by.

internal affair.

bigger mistake than to base policy on readings of the Kremin tea leaves. Another explanation is possible. bated the future of their land-based. The pre-summit "stall" has as its purmissiles in the face of a rising Soviet.

ed States. Washington could make no

decide ourstanding issues on the quick, be kept in fixed silos, defended with la Revkjavik, relying on the dramatic ambience to dull the critical senses. My own experience at these gatherings suggests that Mr. Gorbachev will be at least as able as the late Loomid Brezhnev in recruiting history, and the

desire to make a mark in history, to his cause. But statesmen with one eye on history are apt to suffer from restricted treaty will affect this decision, how it vision. The only sure way to succeed is for America's leaders to keep both ity to devastate the most accurate, eyes on the ball; the national interest, most reliable and swiftest part of What should they bring to Moscow?
At the top of the list should be a clear

strategy for nuclear deterrence, which has kept the peace since World War f I. So let's put aside the talk of a

connuclear world or the idea that we've done the job because we pro-

assistant secretary of defense for European and NATO policy (in testi-

mony before the Senate Appropria-

tions Committee), the Europeans have, in peacetime, 3.5 million men under arms — and the United States

2.2 million, of which only 325,000 are

stationed in Europe. Thirty days after

the opening of hostilities, European forces would amount to 7 million men, and U.S. forces to 3.75 million.

In peacetime the Europeans pro-

vide 80 percent of the aircraft fight-

ers, 85 percent of the tanks and 95

percent of the artillery tubes de-ployed in Europe. Thirty days after the beginning of a war, 60 percent of

the NATO ground forces, more than

half the air forces and 35 percent of

naval tonnage (including the U.S. Pa-cific fleet but excluding strategic sub-

marines) would be European. In ev-

ery category of forces except the

nuclear and naval ones, the Europe-

ans would represent more than half the lighting forces of the alliance. The European countries bear the burden of "hidden costs" which Mrs.

Schroeder overlooks a bit too rapidly.

Could she be persuaded to reinstate the draft in the United States?

spent — in terms of ammunition stocks, readiness, days of training, mean time between failures of major

weapons systems - is 14 percent high-

er for the Europeans than for the Unit-

ed States. Not only are the allies doing

their share, they are doing it more

efficiently than the Americans.

The burden-sharing dispute is the wrong debate about the wrong ques-

tion. It is, in fact, mainly an American

internal affair, a convenient device in

the war that Congress has been waging against the executive branch since the

Roosevelt presidency about the shar-

ing of power in the making of Ameri-

can foreign and defense policies.

It is also a pretent for Congress to escape justified criticism at a time when it is trying to avoid the responsibilities of American financial power

Last but not least, yield per dollar

player's bid of 50 percent. These are distractions from the real issue of bow to sustain deterrence, distractions that are compounded by the din of disagreement on fundamen-tals in Washingtoo today. For a decade, Americans have de-

bated the future of their land-based pose to make the American visitors capability to destroy them in a first anxious, the better to set them up to strike. It is time to decide. Are they to the first fruits of SDI? Are they to be mobile, and if so with the multi-warhead MX or the more survivable sin-gle-warhead Midgetman favored by the Scowcroft Commission (of which I was a member) three years ago? We need a statement from the ad-

ministration on how the START America's deterrent. That is what the treaty should be all about. If the United States cannot get that reduction, then it should not agree to a treaty either in principle or in detail. The second item on the list is to

restore some sense of cohesion in pose to reduce arsenals by a poker U.S.-Soviet relations.

have been shifts of American doctrine, to which the allies were compelled to

adapt. Where and when has there been

a debate on the strategic consequences

of the Strategic Defense Initiative for NATO and the flexible response doc-

trine? About the impact of the INF Treaty on NATO's deterrent posture?

About the future impact of a 50 per-

cent strategic arms reduction? About the consequences of the diminution of

the American defense budget?
The allies are doing their share.
They receive little credit for it, but are

asked to buy more American weapons

than they already do -- which is twice as much as the United States buys

from them. If the United States gradu-

ally pays the fiddler less and less, why should it keep calling the tune?

The writer, associate professor of inter-ational relations at the Institut a Etudes

Politiques in Paris, is a French career

diplomat. He contributed this comment,

expressing personal views only, to the International Herald Tribune.

Washington is supposed to have a four-part agenda that goes beyond arms control to include human rights. regional conflicts and bilateral issues. But just having the list does not make a policy. There must be a harmonious. progression if a more constructive re-lationship is to be achieved. But where is that progression? The Soviet preference for arms control

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issues essential for the longer term are being negotiated only at times and places of Moscow's choosing. All of the buman rights changes so far, for example, have not disposed of the easier cases, such as family reunification or the release of al

has dominated superpower relations, while one by one the broader political

political prisoners. On regional issues, America is a gnarantor of an agreement on Afghanistan that requires an ally, Paki-e-stan, to violate it if America is to sustain the mujahidin as the Soviets withdraw. Washington has not begin to grapple with the Soviet aid to the dinists and the Salvadoran rebels.

Only on bilateral matters, such as consulates and cultural exchanges, has there been substantive agreement.

This unhealthy trend of doing busi-

ness only where the Soviets want to do business could very easily be aggravated at the coming summit. The Soviets might emphasize the Middle East, for Burden Sharing: The Allies Are Doing Their Part example, seizing upon Washington's call for an international conference to dominate the discussion of regional conflicts. In short, it becomes all too easy to imagine a summit choreo-graphed by Mr. Gorbachev's scenestealing proposals, which offer the Soviets diplomatic advantages even agreements are not reached.

The only way to avoid these dileinmas is for the administration to return to first principles. America and its allies—need to be reassured that we are not heading for Reykjavik II, that the proposed START treaty will make strategic sense by reducing current U.S. vulnerability to a disagraph Soviet first etrile arming Soviet first strike.

We all need to know that the U.S.-Soviet agenda is also a strategy on America's part for real progress across the board, not a smorgasbord with Mr. Gorbachev offering the choices from which America takes the tidbits of minor bilateral agreements in order to claim success. Otherwise this summit will simply set the stage for yet anoth-er crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations.

The Washington Post.

# 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1888: To Rule the Seas LONDON - Sir Charles Beresford

says: "They are making a great fass in the House of Commons about the defenselessness of London, etc., and as long as the navy leaves something to be desired, they are right in wishing to strengthen the army, but I do and I shall insist that England must rule the seas if she expects to rule anything ... Is it not evident that were England beaten in the waters winch form her only frontier, the enemy would have only to block ber food supplies and let her starve? They would conquer us without striking a blow. England can oever be saved by her army. Therefore our navy must be very strong, very much stronger."

1913: In Steel's Defense NEW YORK - J. A. Farrell, presi-

dent of the United States Steel Corporation, was the first witness for the defense in the Government's dissolu-

expressed the opinion that had the corporation never been formed, the export trade of the United States in steel products would not have devel-oped to its present proportions. The witness said that the corporation's export business has grown from \$21 million to \$92 million since 1904.

### 1938: Vote on Ethiopia GENEVA - The Council of the

League of Nations, by 11 votes to 3, liquidated the Ethiopian question to-day [May 12]. The three who stood to the last by the letter of the Covenant were China, New Zealand and Bolivia. All the others, including Soviet Russia, voted that henceforth each member of the League will be free to consider the Negus's Empire as t no longer in existence. Ethiopia's 15 nal plea was that it was still resisting Italian domination, that it still existed, and that, therefore, in killing it, the League was committing suicide, by preferring peace at any tion suit against the corporation. He price to peace through justice.

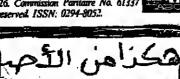
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7 THE REP.

**OPINION** 

# American Voters Seem to Like Magic

D OSTON — The American president serves some of the functions of a king: the head of state, the symbol whom Americans toast. But he asks an analysis also an elected political leader accountable to the people. That dual status helps to explain the angrily divided reaction to Donald Regan's sour report on his years with President and Mrs. Reagan.

Even some commentators who have had little good to say about this president rounded on the Regan book as treacherous, vindictive, ungentlemanly. We owe a certain respect to the presi-dency, they suggested, whoever holds the office. For a White House servant to

tell nasty tales is, well, lese-majeste.

Yes, Donald Regan is a cad — no doubt about it. But that is not why White House spokesmen denounced him. They were angry because he told the truth.

Telling the truth about the operation of the most powerful office on Earth is surely more important than Mr. Regan's manners. This is a democracy, and the sovereign public needs to know about decay at the center of its government.

As Arthur Schlesinger Jr. has written, what possible argument can be made "that our masters should remain veiled from us in awful majesty and mystery? The American republic is not some sort of Babylonian monarchy."

Mr. Regan produced his most sensational effect with his disclosure that Nancy Reagan relies on an astrologer and imposes her advice on the presi- gave him a plan for 1985 and 1986, the

By Anthony Lewis

dent's schedule. Americans used to snicker at stories about how political leaders in faraway countries waited on decisions until a diviner had read the

scandal -- on astrological advice, according to Mr. Regan.

the business of government.

The president "seldom criticized, seldom complained" and seldom issued direct orders, Mr. Regan writes. "He listened, acquiesced, played his role and waited for the next act to be written."

Mr. Passa way account of the Terret that in the last eight years. Mr. Regan was secretary of the Trea-sury for four years before he moved to

Ronald Reagan remains a the White House job. In all that time, he gician. My guess is that the Regan pic-

president just handed it back and said, "It's good, Don." Mr. Regan says, "He had no questions to ask, no objections to

raise, no instructions to issue."
It is a spooky picture that this book paints. Here is a president who does not decisions until a diviner had read the entrails of a chicken. It turns out that something approximately as rational has been going on in Washington.

That is not just a joke. It matters where a president goes, and when his people go in opposite directions. Here is a president who exceeds his power to men not accountable to the public and often ill fitted to exercise political power—among them, some may think, Donald Regan.

All this really poses a question to voters. Why did they elect and re-elect general advices are greated as a president who seem to care when his people go in opposite directions. Here is a president who exceeds his power to men not accountable to the public and often ill fitted to exercise political power—among them, some think, Donald Regan.

All this really poses a question to voters. Why did they elect and re-elect general power are political power—among them, some think, Donald Regan. seem to care when his people go in oppo-

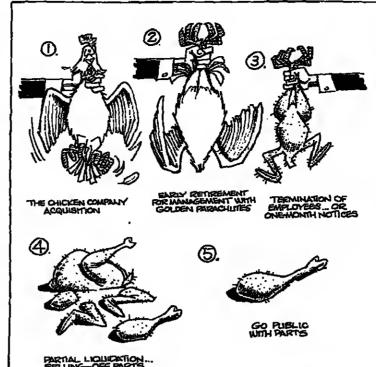
Ronald Reagan by large margins?

After all, his passivity and detach-ment from reality were hardly unknown But the larger message of the book is ment from reality were hardly unknown that Ronald Reagan has been what is in 1980 or 1984. The Regan picture is politely called a passive president. He colorful but not essentially new. Ronald played very little part, his former chief Reagan is still the man who believed of staff says, in directing policy or its that you could tax less, spend more and administration. He was detached from balance the budget — and who goes on

Ronald Reagan remains a master ma-

says, he never met alone with the presi- ture, pathetic as it is, would not keep dent to discuss economic policy. "The him from being re-elected tomorrow. It president never told me what he believed will be up to historians to explain why or what he wanted to accomplish in the field of economics." When Mr. Regan to believe in pie in the sky.

The New York Times.



The leveraged buyout - how it really works.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Couldn't Algeria Renege?

A postscript to the affair of the Algerian government and the murderous hijackers of the Kuwaiti jet: Officials as well as editors have mostly condoned the freeing of the hijackers as the only way to save the bostages. Nobody seems to have asked why Algiers could not have led the hijackers up the garden path, reneging on the deal the moment it had them at its mercy.

J. H. HUIZINGA. London.

### Grumman and Glasnost

Occasionally in your pages can be found separate articles that are quite significantly related but you fail to connect. An example is your May 3 edition.

On the front page is the story of how the Reagan administration is trying to increase weapons sales abroad by 28 percent this year, On Page 9 is the sad story of how Grumman Corporation's profits fell last year to only \$36 million, making it "one of the worst-hit by [the] military industry's woes." The U.S. trade deficit is always a popular political issue, and on Page 4 Representative Patricia Schroeder writes in an opinion column that the allies aren't spending as much on the military as American businessmen and conservative paranoia would like. What that means is that the allies are not buying enough U.S.-made weapons, which, of course, would reduce the trade deficit.

know that this would further reduce those all-important arms sales and exacerbate the trade deficit? Don't they know that peace is not profitable? What

is more important, peace or profits? Back on the front page again, we can see another transparent attempt by the Russians to lull America into reducing arms sales: a story about a letter in Pravda critical of party repression and corruption since 1917 ("Pravda Letter Attacks Party for Past Repression"). The day before, May 2, you published another report, "Gorbachev Calls for More Tolerance of Religion." A few years ago the godless Commies even tried to lure America into a nuclear test ban by uni-

laterally disarming for a year and a half. Something strange is going on here.
As Zbigniew Brzezinski would say, the
Reds are testiog our political will and
commitment. We need more ouclear weapons, obviously, but also increased conventional capability, because my stock in Grumman is dropping in value.

GREGORY C. O'KELLY. Erlangen, West Germany.

### Apartheid for the News

Jim Hoagland's backhand praise of

On Page 2 there is a small report headed "U.S.-Soviet Panel to Suggest How to End Cold War." Don't they ities? Mr. Lee would be the first to of their jobs with sanctions? encourage offshore banking, for example, but he complains about the "offshore press based in Hong Kong" (his way of designating the Far East Eco-nomic Review), which insists upon reporting on Singapore for Singaporeans, Why should they be exempted from coosuming the news they make? The "min-ing" of Singapore's other resources only for foreign benefit would quickly be

seen as exploitative imperialism. In restricting access of foreign reporters and the distribution of their products, the authorities are suggesting that there are two kinds of oews; one for privileged foreigners and one for the locals, Mr. Lee's argument, partially accepted by Mr. Hoagland, is a rare combination of neoimperialism, informational apartheid and cultural protectionism.

JAN B. GORDON.

### A Mote in Pretoria's Eye

Regarding the report "Blacks Find Cumpus Racism Growing" (April 18):

I quote: "At the University of Michigan, racism occurs in the open. On walks to class, black students are routinely the Singapore's severe press restrictions target of racial epithets shouled across a ("Singapore Walls Out the Disease," busy intersection." If this is the way April 16) defies even the shabby logic of American whites feel about American target of racial epithets shouled across a busy intersection." If this is the way

get its own bouse in order before putting scending. It had the tone of so many

PATRICIA BERESFORD. Martigny, Switzerland.

### Flies vs. Elephants

Regarding "Corruption: Congress's Fecs Should Be a Crime" (Opinion. April 27):

Does William F. Weld really expect us to believe that honoraria collected by members of Congress are at all comparahle to the sleaze of the executive branch under Ronald Reagan? Mr. Weld is swatting at flies while a herd of elephants is stampeding by him. I agree with him on one point, though: Americans should be more outraged by corruption of public officials. I suggest starting with the president and working our way down.

BETTINA SCHWARTZ

### Impressions of China

Flora Lewis's opinion column "A Lesson From China; Pragmatism" (April 28) hit it on the hutton. I have been surprised and impressed by the realism that most people in China (outside of the government) show about their economic situation. The Chinese have a knack for seeing the negative effects of dogma.

TOM HILDE

Flora Lewis's column was conde-American journalists and self-promoters who go to China and Russia for 10 days or three weeks and come out to proclaim, "I have seen the future."

MENG KEI. Hong Kong.

I have been going to China and the Philippines regularly for more than 15 years, and I fail to see China as being monolithic — or the Philippines in as gloomy terms as Flora Lewis does ("The Verdici In Manila is 'Maybe'," May 2). This kind of overgeneralization does not promote understanding. Couldn't you ask her to lay off the arrogance? DAVID CTU.

### Within a Stone's Throw

Miguel de Cervantes Prize for Literature: The prize was presented at the University of Alcala de Henares, oear Madrid. Readers visiting Spain might be interested to know that "within a stone's throw of" the 16th-century university, to use a phrase Cervantes coined, is the house where he was born in 1547. It is oow open to the general public.

AUDREY A. P. LAVIN.

# Crocodile Tears for Critics, More Power to Saul Bellow

By Jonathan Yardley

off the manuscript and related papers of Saul Bellow's novel "Mr. Sammler's Planet." Advance guessing has it that you can take home four notebooks in Mr. Bellow's hand, his typescript and the galley proofs for somewhere

between \$60,000 and \$100,000. The range is so wide because the pub-lic auction of an American author's private literary papers is something that has never been done before, so no one

### **MEANWHILE**

really knows what the market will bear. The bunch bere, though, is that the "Mr. Sammler's Planet" papers will go for close to \$100,000, maybe considerably more, and that in consequence authors everywhere will begin plowing through their files for marketable memorabilia. "Mr. Sammler's Planet," published in 1970, is not one of Mr. Bellow's most

consequential works, but that is hardly the point. Not merely is Mr. Bellow the winner of the 1976 Pulitzer prize for fiction, he is arguably the most distinguished and revered living American writer. And with auction houses running a seller's market lately —consider, if your stomach is up to it, the Andy Warhol auctions - Sotheby's is sure to milk "Mr.

Sammler" for every nickel it may yield.
This is grand news for Sothehy's and Mr. Bellow but not so grand, some say, for American scholars and librarians. The curator of one prominent library told The New York Times: "For him it's over, but it is oot over for the reader and the literary critic, and it is oot over in the flow of literary history. The written traces of great creative minds will just disappear if their manuscripts do."

Similar sentiments were expressed hy a curator at the Regenstein Library of the University of Chicago, where five of Mr. Bellow's earlier, more important manuscripts are preserved.

"I don't think it will stop scholarship altogether," the curator said of the impending sale. "However, the literary corpus may be fragmented and that may cause various degrees of inaccessibility or inconveniences for scholars."

Implicit in the words of both these curators is an assumption that writers have a duty to preserve their manuscripts and other papers for "scholar-ship," hut in fact that duty exists solely in the minds of those who stand to benefit from the exercise of it. The only duty that writers or any other artists owe is to themselves and to the visions they seek to bring to life through their work.

This always has been so. Only recently has the conceit been nurtured, within the groves of academe, that authors and artists exist primarily not to create art but to satisfy the bottomless appetite of this noble creature called scholarship. In English departments where decon-

WASHINGTON — On June 7 in structionists and structuralists hold sway, authors are regarded with somesway, authors are regarded with something approximating contempt; criti-cism matters more than the thing that is

critiqued or the person who created it.
Several years ago it was my misforune to fall among semioticians and other thieves at a literary symposium in Washington. For what seemed an eternity they droned on, flattering one another

and knifing absent colleagues, speaking the academic equivalent of glossolalia. At last one of them, a particularly smug fellow from a mediocre university, stirred in his chair. "Gentlemen!" he exclaimed, "one thing upon which we must agree: The United States leads the world in criticism!" This was greeted by a small

rush of self-congramilatory applause.
It is easy to imagine how these fellows must be reacting to the news that Saul Bellow, a literary corpus if ever there was one, is about to put part of that corpus on the market, doubtless to be purchased by some rich philistine who will stow it away in his library and will

not let any scholars near it. Tough luck. Mr. Bellow understands what the academic moles do not; that "Mr. Sammler's Planet" belongs to him and him alone, and is his to dispose of as be likes. No doubt he would say to them that if they want to study "Mr. Sammler's Planet," let them study the published book; that after all, is the

book he chose to put before the public. The scholars will respond, predictably, that from the early version they can scrutinize what they like to call "the author's intentions," but in the case of a living writer the argument simply does not bold water. It is true that, for example, the published version of "Sartoris" was quite different from William Faulkner's original, and preferred, manu-script; but Mr. Bellow has made no complaints about his treatment at the hands of editors, and there is no reason to believe that the early versions of "Mr. Sammler's Planet" will yield anything

except minor literary curiosities. Yet it is from such, alas, that scholarly careers are made. Small wonder, therefore, that the moles are alarmed at Mr. Bellow's action, How many disserta-

tions may now go unwritten? The more the merrier, for my money, and if I had enough of it I'd buy the "Sammler" manuscript myself, for the sheer pleasure of knowing that it would thus go untouched by the moles and drones of the Modern Language Association, Indeed my only complaint with Mr. Bellow's plans has to do with how

he intends to use the money.
"I have the thought," he says. "to endow a chair in some university for a writer." Please, abandon that thought! Give the mooey to the Mafia, or Jimmy Swaggart, or the Ed Meese Defense Fund! Anything but another writer sub-sidized by the ivory tower of academia.

The Washington Post.

# **GENERAL NEWS**

# U.S. Lawyers Find Lush Fields Abroad

By Stephen Labatov New York Tinnes Service NEW YORK - Coudert Broth-

partner early this year to practice full time in Moscow. Shortly before that, Baker & McKenzie, the mammoth Chicago firm with more than 1,000 lawyers.

established offices in Budapest and And Kelley Drye & Warren has hired a New Delhi lawyer to serve

clients with Indian interests. · While a decade ago the talk in the U.S. law business was the establishment of national practices. many major partnerships have become more ambitious and now are

going overseas. These are some of the reasons for the global push:

· American law firms are scramchling to serve the foreign husiness-es that have emerged as major forces in the United States in the securities and real estate markets as well as in corporate takeovers.

· Respectful of the securities expertise of American lawyers, foreign governments have been tapping them to structure the large stock sales that have accompanied spinoffs of government-owned businesses. Sometimes those offerings are also made through American exchanges.

· International arbitration aimed at resolving disputes out of court bas been rising with the surge

in foreign trade and business. Tough foreign restrictions that made it difficult for Americans to practice abroad have eased in the

For the most part, law firms are going abroad in the footsteps of their American corporate clients. "The clients are operating more and more globally and we're following them," said Isaac Shapiro, head of the two-year-old international practice group at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, New York's largest firm.

With the rise of foreign cities as major financial centers. American law firms are finding that they can no longer afford to serve their clienis from bases in the United States. "Geographically, we and others have been moving to where the money is, which means London. Paris and Tokyo," said James B. Hurlock, the managing partner at White & Case, which has nine

offices abroad. Although the practice of international law dates back centuries, in recent times one fundamental change has emerged: American lawyers are becoming involved in more deals that used to be the sole domain of foreign counselors. In one sign of the times, two ahead of many foreign lawyers," In one sign of the times, two Mr. Shapiro said in reference to volved in the fight for Societé Gen-

ers, a Park Avenue law firm, sent a with the United States. At pivotal points in the light,

Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian industrialist, has relied on a team headed by Herbert Lobl from Davis, Polk & Wardwell.

Walter W. Oberreit, a partner at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, along with others from Cleary's Brussels office have served the two firms.

By all accounts, the European clients turned to American lawyers because Europe has not seen a hostile takeover quite like this one. But there are other signs of an

erale de Belgique, the large Belgian and France, the majority of the conglomerate — even though the battle has had little connection barristers who try cases in court barristers who try cases in court and have not had extensive experience in structuring deals.

Despite the new opportunities, some in the profession warn that firms must be careful not to expand too quickly. Some have made that

For instance. Simpson Thacher & Bartlett of New York closed offices in Singapore and Hong Kong as advisers to Société Genérale. because there was not enough husi-The contest has generated a total of ness. And some wonder whether more than \$5 million in billings for there will be enough in Tokyo. Even though most offices are less than a year old, many lawyers are already predicting a retrenchment.

On the other hand, Baker & McKenzie, which has the largest presence abroad, has experienced unusual American presence in little difficulty. In the last three

There are signs of an unusual American presence in what had not long ago been the exclusive domain of foreign lawyers. The reason is a perception that Americans can offer expertise that foreign firms cannot

what not long ago had been the years, the firm has opened eight exclusive domain of foreign law-yers. Again, the reason is the perception that the Americans can offer expertise that foreign firms

A number of American firms, for instance, are profiting by moves in foreign countries to encourage the privatization of major industries.

In Turkey, a recent \$18 million securities underwriting for Teletas. a communications equipment manufacturer, was structured by the New York firm of White & Case, which has offices in Ankara and Istanbul About 40,000 Turks hold Teletas stock, making it the most widely held company in Turkey.

Two recent large Spanish securities offerings - one involving the largest electric utility company and the other the largest telephone corporation - have been handled by And an offering in connection

with the privatization of a French telephone company was assisted by lawyers from another New York firm, Shearman & Sterling. "American lawyers have an historical perspective and know-how from experience that puts them

offices in foreign cities, including Cairo, Guangzhou and Valencia in Venezuela. Its Budapest office now has 25 American, European and Asian clients.

The firm has 43 offices in 26 countries, and of its 1.086 lawyers. only 319 are in the United States. Last year, according to partners, it earned \$86 million, up 18 percent from 1986, on revenue of \$196 million. Robert W. Cox, chairman of Baker, said the firm expects that revenue this year will be more than \$250 million -- double that of just three years ago.

Baker & McKenzje established a presence in Tokyo in 1963, where its practice grew by incorporating local practitioners who could ap-pear in the Japanese courts. It is now the largest American firm in Tokyo, with more than 20 lawyers.

Two dozen or so other American firms have opened offices there within the last year, after Japan eased restrictions on foreigners. American lawyers are also eagerly watching developments in China. where officials are considering changes that would make it easier for foreigners to practice there.

In Japan, most American lawyers cannot advise clients on Japa- the courts mean here are Texaco nese law, but they can now advise and Pennzoil."

them on the laws of other countries. And with Japanese companies and investors pouring vast sums into the purchase of American assets and establishing operations in the United States, there has been a surge in husiness. With the weak dollar fueling the rush. European companies have also been snapping up American assets.

James B. Sitrick of Coudent Brothers, one of the oldest and largest international practices, said: "In the 1950s, our husiness abroad was almost entirely American clients with French and European interests. Now it is largely the other way around."

For the first quarter of 1988. there were 114 deals of more than \$1 million in which foreign companies completed takeovers of American businesses, according to Merg-ers & Acquisitions magazine of Philadelphia. Those deals totaled \$8.7 billion. For the corresponding period last year, there were 81 deals, valued at \$10.7 billion.

Meanwhile, many other large deals are pending or recently completed in which American lawyers

advised the foreign acquirer.
Sullivan & Cromwell represent ed the Hachette Group of France in its two pending publishing deals: the \$448 million acquisition of Connecticut-based Grolier Inc. and the \$712 million purchase of Dimandis Communications Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz advised Bridgestone of Japan on its \$2.6 billion acquisition of the Fire-

stone Tire and Rubber Co. Europeans and Asians are also lonking to invest in real estate ventures in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and elsewhere. All of these deals require American counsel.

Broken deals are also accounting for an increasing share of revenues at many firms. International arbitration has grown sharply as a way to resolve disputes between compa-nies of different nationalities. The arbitration has displaced litigation in many instances. In so doing, it has enabled American lawyers to take a role in cases in which they would normally be excluded because of rules in many foreign jurisdictions that limit litigation to local

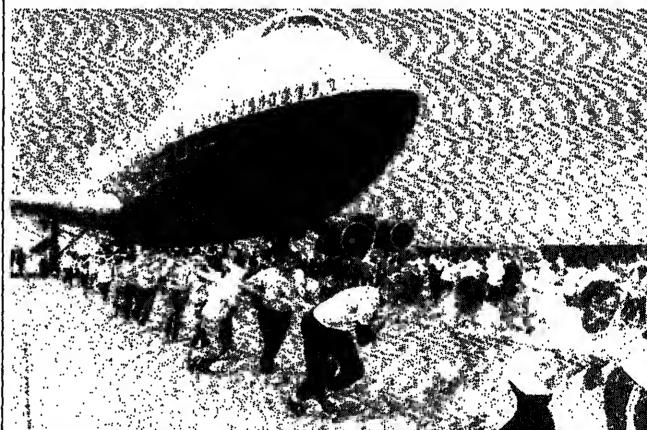
'Clients like it because it's quicker, it's cheaper and it's confi-dential," said Mr. Hurlock of White & Case, in comparing arbitration with the courts.

a prolonged and costly litigation to

take over the Getty Oil Co., "what

Joseph T. McLaughlin, a litigator at Shearman & Sterling, added: quirements between the two "Most people outside of the United countries, and Hungary cased States are terrified of the American "To them." he added, alluding to

Regarding the People item (April 23) oo Carlos Fuentes receiving the 1987



JET BREAKS HEATHROW RECORD - 60 policemen and Heathrow airport in London. They hauled a 170-ton 747 jumbo

firefighters put all their strength into a tug-of-war with a jet 100 meters in 57.5 seconds, breaking the previous record by difference — both teams were pulling in the same direction at 19.5 seconds and raising £10,000 for several health charities.

# **EUROPEAN**

### **TOPICS Austria Tightens** Refugee Policy

Austria, faced with an increasing influx of would-be immigrants now that some Eastern European countries have made it easier to leave, has tightened admission rules for Poles and Hun-

garians. The Austrian Interior Ministry said 96 percent of asylum seekers from the two countries are economic, rather than political refugees.

As of this week, people from the two countries asking for political asylum are subject to a two-week clearing process. They will be asked to return home if they cannot prove they are genu-

ine political refugees, as defined by the Geneva Convention. The ministry said Austria would remain open to people fleeing from persecution.
In January, Austria and Poland agreed to abolish visa re-

travel restrictions. More than 3,000 Poles and Hungarians have requested political asylum since January, compared with about 800 in the first three months of last year.

### British Villagers Object To Poll Tax The 100 inbabitants of

Knighton, a British village north of Birmingham, are up in arms against a new tax bill that would oblige them to pay taxes for the first time in more than 300 years. The tax bill, which was approved by the House of Com-

mons last month, would replace local property taxes with a poll tax levied on every adult in England and Wales from 1990. But Knighton has been exempt from local taxes since King Charles II abolished them in 1660. Some villagers say their ancestors did King Charles II a favor by fixing a wheel on his cart, whereas others say it was a reward to William Adams, a local landowner, for philanthropic work, or a loan. They argue that Knighton's special tax-free status should be maintained to preserve a part of

the historical heritage of old En-William Cash, the Conservative member of Parliament for Stafford, whose constituency includes Knighton, has asked that the villagers be made a special

# **Around Europe**

Most Roman adolescents are xenophobic and some are openly racist, according to the Comun-

ità di Sant'Egidio, an Italian or-ganization of Roman Catholic lay groups. A survey of 5,573 high school pupils indicated that 70 percent of those interviewed favored the total or partial closure of Italy's borders to immi-

grants. Of those in favor of total closure, 26 percent said that Third World immigrants "steal jobs," 24 percent said they were "terrorists," and 9 percent said "they bring drugs and diseases." Five percent of students said they were "racist." Only 16 per-cent said they thought immigration was beneficial to Italy. The Turin newspaper La Stampa called the survey's results "dis-

concerting."

Mexico.

Montreal protocol to protect the ezone layer before Sept. 15, according to the government's environmental agency. The 1987 treaty would freeze all consumptioo of chlorofluorocarbons. chemicals that are destroying the Earth's protective ozone layer, at 1986 levels as of Jan. 1, 1990. The protocol, which was signed by 31 countries, has thus far been ratified by the United States and

Greece's Socialist government and the Greek Orthodox Church bave signed an agreement for the transfer of church property to the state. The agreement ends a bitter dispute that erupted in

April 1987 when the government passed a law calling for the con-fiscation of church land. Around 140,000 hectares (350,000 acres) of forest and farmland from 196 of Greece's 470 monasteries will be handed over to the state, which will allocate it to farmers, according to a spokesman for the government. A church statement said the agreement "puts an end to agitation over the law on church property and restores so-

At least 20 British prison wardens would resign or consider re-signing if the death penalty were restored in Britain, according to a survey published in the weekly Observer. The survey, carried out by the Howard League, a penal reform group, was based on questionnaires sent to more than 100 wardens in England and Wales. Of the 54 who responded, 10 said they would resign, and another 10 said they would consider resigning. Four-teen wardens said they were in favor of capital punishment for certain categories of murder. The House of Commons, which has repeatedly rejected attempts to reintroduce the death penalty since it was abolished in 1965 for all offenses except treason, is expected to take up the issue again

later this month. Sytske Looijen

# 'Phantom Ships' Turn Cargo to Lebanon

By Barry James

oal Herald Tribune PARIS - At least \$30 million worth of cargoes have been divert- peas, lentils, steel reinforcing rods ed to a Christian-controlled port in northern Lebanon aboard "phantom ships" that change name and flag too fast for investigators to catch up with them, according to the International Maritime Bureau.

The bureau, which recently bepiracy, warned importers this week to beware of a 3,100-ton cargo of sale in Lebanon, which it said was stolen earlier this year.

The \$3 million cargo of PVC, a product used in the plastics industry, was on its way from Greece and Turkey to Bombay and Kandla

investigations showed the Santa Mukundan. Maria unloaded the plastic at Ras Sela'ata, south of Tripoli in Leba- became the Lila of Cyprus and then non. The port, which is in Syrian-held territory, is controlled by a The Jehmer Luck of Lebanon besmall Christian militia known as

reau, said similar thefts have been

taking place at the rate of one a all these changes," Mr. Mukundan motive appeared in be criminal month for the past 18 months. Sto-said. len cargos have included chick

and cocoa beans. Insurers in India, Switzerland, Egypt and France have reported goes. losses of \$30 million, although actual losses might be considerably higher, the bureau said.

The same few ships keep turning gan a special investigation into the up in the scam with different names and under different flags, according to Captain Pottengal K. Mupolyvinyl chloride being offered for kundan of India, a bureau investigatnr. The Santa Maria was formerly a legitimately owned freighter registered in Greece until it was sold last year.

Another vessel, originally the Lebanese-registered Sea Cloud, bein India aboard a Liberian-regis- came the Lebanese-registered Lima tered ship called the Santa Maria under which guise it picked up a when it "disappeared" earlier this cargo of cocoa in West Africa and then "disappeared." It then re-The bureau, a London-based di- emerged as the Sri Lankan-regisvisinn of the International Cham- tered Tourbo, all within the space ber of Commerce in Paris, said its of a few months, according to Mr.

The Cyprint-registered Minula came the Rama. A Panamanian-Eric Ellen, director of the bu- involved at one stage.

"It is very hard in keep up with the illegal commerce. But it said the their money."

All the ships are freighters between 3,000 and 10,000 tons. They have seen better times, and are worth far less than their stolen car-

The Syrian or Lebanese captains of the ships sometimes file casualty reports in the harbor masters at Beirut or Tripoli before slipping into Ras Sela'ata, unloading the stolen cargo and changing name and flag, Mr. Mukundan said. This means that cargo owners or insurers trying to trace the shipment are confronted with documents saying the ship had sunk.

Once the ship has changed name, it is placed in the hands of brokers in Greece, Switzerland or Turkey. then as it moves from one broker to another, it gains credibility ownership," Mr. Mukundan added Insurance companies sometimes refuse to pay out claims because of a requirement that cargo owners must check the financial

The bureau said it does not know whether the Christian militia at Ras Sela'ata is actually involved in flag vessel called the Liberty I was the thefts, or if it is being bribed by the history of cargoes on the Leba-involved at one stage.

the thefts, or if it is being bribed by the history of cargoes on the Leba-involved at one stage.

viability of ship operators.

rather than ideological and that the officers and crews of the ships -Syrians, Lebanese or, in one case, Ghanaians — were in on the scam.

One ship was traced to a Lebanese operating out of Barcelona, but the bureau said it has been unable to secure any prosecutions because of the breakdown of law and order in Lebanon. At best, it can threaten to prosecute anyone buying the stolen merchandise, although this is an empty threat if the goods disappear onto the Lebanese

Mr. Mukundan said that if anyone buys the stolen PVC on the international market, it will be seized and become the subject of lengthy litigation.

"Whether or not we win." he said, "it means that the buyer is not people don't bother to check on the going to get his cargo immediately and he will have oo recourse against the vendors in Lebannn. But he acknowledged the PVC

might be sold with forged bills of lading that conceal its origin from a Lebanese port. In a statement, the bureau said it "cannot warn buyers strongly enough to check very thoroughly



Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and the military commander of the Hebron area, whose name was not made public, spotted something of interest during Mr. Shamir's tour of the West Bank.

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# Shamir Takes A Quiet Walk In West Bank

HEBRON, West Bank -Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel walked through the Arab heart of this West Bank city Thursday and said he believed Palestinians were tiring of violence. There were no incidents during the walk.

"I believe a large part of the population understands it is exhausting itself and that these months of violence have not brought peace or any posi-tive solution," Mr. Shamir said after a surprise tour of the crowded area.

Since December, 179 Arabs and two Israelis have been reported killed in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

In Nablus, another major West Bank city, troops shot and wounded five Arab youths during two brief but violent demonstrations there.

Palestinian sources said that the home of the Israeli-appointed mayor of Kalkilya was attacked overnight without casualties but that most of the occupied areas, including the Gaza Strip, were calut.

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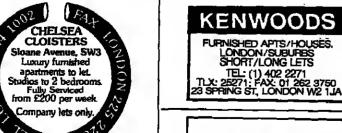
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# CRITICS' CHOICE

**PARIS** 

The Return of "Thais" Massenet's "Thats," once one of the composer's most popular operas but not seen in Paris in more than three decades, returns in a new production opening May 16 at the Opéra Comique. The production—staged by Nicolas Joël and designed by Hinbert Monloup—is a collaboration with the operas in Nancy and Toulouse, where it has already been seen. Lawrence Foster conducts a cast headed by Catherine Malfitano, her debut in the title role, Georges Liccioni as Nicias and Alain Fondary as Athanaël. At later performances the roles will be taken by Karen Huffstodt, Gérard Garino and Wolfgang Schoene.

The opera is scheduled for 15 more performances through June 14, which date will mark the last scheduled use of the historic Salle Favart as one of the stages used by the Theatre National de l'Opéra de Paris.

Extra Rare Rossini

From 1815 to 1822 Rossini was based in Naples as resident composer and artistic director of the city's the aters, but he also took on commissions elsewhere, which resulted in "The Barber of Seville" and "La Cenerentola," which had their premieres in Rome in 1816 and 1817 respectively. Another was the far less known "Adelaide di Borgogna," first performed on Dec. 27, 1817, at the Teatro Argentina in Rome and soon overtaken by oblivion Musicologists consider it something of an enigma and a stylistic throwback in relation to the composer's other works of the period. A concert performance, believed to be the first in France, is scheduled for Sunday at the Salle Pleyel, as part of the Festival de Paris, with Alberto Zedda, the conductor and Rossini scholar, in charge of the Ensemble Orchestral de Paris, the Paris-Sorbonne chorus, and a cast that includes Martine Dupuy as Ottone, Mariella Devia in the title part and the tenor Ernesto Pallacio as Adalberto.

### REGENSBURG

Altdorfer Anniversary

Regensburg's city architect and most famous artist died 450 years ago, so this Bavarian city on the Danube is bonoring Albrecht Altdorfer (1480-1538) with an exhibition of 193 drawings, gouaches, woodcuts, etchings



(shown here, the interior of the Regensburg synagogue, 1519) and engravings by Gerlandscape artist, as well as 40 works of graphic art by his contemporaries and important predecessors. The exhibition, with loans from 25 museums and private collections in Europe and the United States, is at the Regensburg Munici-

### LYON

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**电气电子 化** 

NAME OF BUILDING

Portraying History in Art

The evolution of historical painting is the subject of the show "Triumph and Death of Heroes," an international loan exhibition that has its final showing May 19 to July 17 at the Musée des Beaux-Arts. Subjuted "From Rubens to Manet," the show displays over 100 paintings and 50 drawings, beginning with artists such as Carrachi, Guido Reni, Poussin and Rubens. It illustrates the teradual shift between 1650 to 1850 in the use of classical and Christian references in painting and the rise, especially in late 18th century France, of a more directly patriotic and nationalistic art. Among the celebrated death scenes in the show are Poussin's "Death of Germanicus," David's "Death of Marat," Girodet's "Death of General Wolfe" and Manet's "Execution of Maximilian."

### **TOKYO**

Ceramics, East and West

"Inter-Influence of Ceramic Art in the East and West," at the Identitsu Museum through June 5, shows 180 pieces of porcelain chronologically to demonstrate how Europe emulated this fine art of China, Japan and Iran. In many cases not only are shape, function and style similar, but the same oriental scene is reproduced on pottery by artists at Delft in the Netherlands, Meissen in Germany, Cheisea and Worcester in England, and Chantilly in France. The show begins with 17th-century Chinese and Japanese blue and white pieces and proceeds to the 19th century and extravagant Japanese overglaze enamels.

The Idemitsu, which owns all the items, credits the Korean potters brought to Japan in the late 16th century specifically to create Japanese porcelain. A feature of this muse-um, on the top of the Teikoku Theater, is that it overlooks the Imperial Palace grounds. (Christine Chapman)

# NEW YORK/FLORENCE



Painters by Painters Painters by Painters," which opened this week at the National Academy of Design, is an exchange exhibition of 30 paintings from the renowned portrait collec-tion of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence. All but two of the works on view are self-portraits, primarily by Italian painters of the 16th to 18th centuries. The companion exhibition from the

National Academy of Design, "Da Pittore a Pittore," pre-sents 53 portraits by American artists of the 19th and 20th centuries and is at the Uffizi until June 15 (including John Singer Sargent's self-portrait, above). The exhibitions are drawn from two of the largest collections of artists' portraits in the world. After closing in New York July 31, "Painters by Painters" goes to the Houston Museum of Fine Arts (Aug. 18-Oct. 23).

# **EUROPEAN TOUR**

Musicians From Seoul

The Seoul Philharmonic Orchestra, under its music irrector, Chai Dong Chung, is making its first European tour with a total of 15 concerts in five countries. The tour, which began with concerts in Barcelona, Bordeaux and Monipellier, continues at the Salle Pleyel in Paris and Montpellier, continues at the Salie riegel in Paris
May 13, in Basel, Geneva, Bern, Lausanne and Zurich from
May 15 through 19, Stuttgart May 20, Frankfurt May
23 and Ludwigsburg May 24, ending with a concert May 27
at the Echternach Festival in Luxembourg.



# 'Images de France' Gives London a Preview of '89

by Terry Trucco

ONDON - Next year marks the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution. and this week the first blizzard of commemorative festivities gets under way - in London. From now through July 17, and again from November through January, London's Barbican Centre will be awash in blue, white and red bunting, literally and figuratively, for what everyone, British and French alike, agrees is London's biggest festival of French arts and culture in memory. Entitled: "Images de France."

the festival celebrates three centuries of French culture in just about every discipline the Barbican can accommodate - music, the visual arts, dance, film, literature and food. Music ranges from classical to jazz, with an impressive lineup of French artists, including the flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal, the harpist Marielle Nordmann and the pianists Michel Béroff and Cécile Ousset. Sixty film classics, from the advent of sound to New Wave, will he shown. And the two mediums come together on May 28 for a screening of Abel Gance's silent epic "Napoleon." The conductor Carl Davis leads the Napoleon Symphony Orchestra in a live ac-

The festival's spine is a massive survey of 20th-century French photography, entitled "Art or Nature." on view in the Barbican Art Gallery

through July 17. It tracks French photography's artistic and documentary tradition through the work of 40 photographers, among them Atget, Brassai and Man Ray. Other events include the first showing of new work, specially designed for installation in the Barbican Concourse, by the French con-



temporary artists Philippe Cazal and the duo Jean-François Brun and Dominique Pasqualini. A weekend of Breton culture, beginning May 2E, features folk dancers. a Breton bagpipe band and crepes. There's even "le quiz," an opportunity for participants to test their

Only one important event is missing, according to Henry Wrong, director of the Barbican

al building materials.

doxical developments in its 15-year

struggle to be born. Conceived in 1973 by

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, it was part of France's campaign to "make up in ideas what we lack in oil." Giscard

d'Estaing's idea was to offer the oil-rich

Arabs a gift in the form of a Parisian

Centre. The Comedie Française was to bring three plays to the Barbican stage but canceled in December. "without giving an excuse." said Wrong Philippe Guillemin, a French embassy cultural attache, in turn, maintains that the company had agreed to come as part of an exchange with the Royal Shakespeare Company, which fell through. "It was not all the fault of the Comédie Française, though

there were some problems."

That episode illustrates the problems in arranging a two-country festival of this size, even when the participants are separated by just a one-hour flight. Some of the snags were unexpected. A seamen's strike, which halted ferry service on the channel, meant that all photographs and artworks had to be flown in. Other difficulties sprang from a friendly clash of two old cultural rivals, "France is our clos-est neighbor," said Wrong, explain-ing wby the Barbican was backing a rench festival. "We have a love-hate relationship that goes back a thousand years." The biggest diffi-culty was the French presidential election. "We didn't realize how an election affects the country," said Wrong, "Everything comes to a stop in France. With hindsight we never would have done this in an election year."

"Images de France" was conceived four years ago, as a commemoration of the French Revolution's bicentenary. The South Bank Centre, London's other vast arts complex which houses the National Theatre and the Hayward Gallery. also proposed a full-scale bicentennial tribute at about the same time.

T was agreed that the Barbican would present the prelude. albeit a big one, offering a general look at French culture that sidestepped "the shadow of the guillotme," as Wrong described it. Next year's South Bank festivities, called "Revolution Revisited," are aimed at the events and cultural ramifications of 1789. And throughout Britain, close to 40 revolution-related events are planned, including a major exhibition at the Fitzwilliam Museum in Cam-



"Images de France," the Barbi-can's biggest festival to date, reflects the center's move toward larger theme festivals, which began sell their culture. three years ago with "Mahler and His Friends." Next year the center The photography exhibition, for example, includes several outrawill mount a Hungarian festival

patterned after the French one. The French, who recently staged festivals in both Bath and Edinburgh, are eager to organize largescale cultural events in Britain. "Around the world, lots of people still go around thinking France is just perfume, wine and good food" said Guillemin. France also has been willing to pay for such efforts. Images de France got money from the French government, the City of London and an Anglo-Gallic lineup of industrial sponsors.

All that means the French got to choose the events, though the Barbican's artistic directors were duly consulted. "Images de France." which says little about the way the journalist.

British view the French, speaks volumes on how the French see the British - and how they choose to

geously French images including ugene Atget's "Boulanger" from 1898 showing a man, with moustache and beret, wielding an enormous loaf of bread. "That's a little too French, but it would make peo-ple uncomfortable if those images were not included," said the curator Alain Sayag, who heads the photographic collection at the Pompidou Centre. But the show also features a sophisticated sampling of contemporary works and some fine surrealist examples, including Robert Bresson's "Lunar Landscape," from 1932, a whimsical gathering of toothbrushes.

Terry Trucco is a London-based

# Parisians Discover a Dazzling Arab Showcase

by Joseph Fitchett

ARIS - Even with its curved glass wall reflecting the Seine, you can still discern, twinkling through the transparent building, the jeweled rays of sunlight filtered by a mosaic of 25,000 computer-controlled diaphragms.

More than 5,000 visitors a week ex-

plore this newest Paris landmark, the Institut du Monde Arabe (Arab World Institute), a modern building on a historic corner of the Latin Quarter, only a few hundred yards from Notre Dame and from the city's Holocaust memorial. In contrast to the instant popularity of

the controversial architecture, there is still less than meets the eye in the institute's programs of promoting knowledge of Arab "We are feeling our way carefully, this

we are recling our way carefully, this is a unique experiment for Arab governments in a Western country," said Paul Carton, 68, a retired diplomat who is president of the institute. "We are trying to provide n window in which Arabs can show people in Paris who they are and what their civilization is." what their civilization is," The results, at least architecturally,

seem to be satisfying. Many French peo-ple on a recent Sunday were busily point-ing out the building's subtler features to In the six months since it opened, the

institute has gained recognition as the most imaginative architectural work in France since the Pompidou Center was completed a decade ago. If it sounds odd for Western architec-

ture to find a new departure in a building with Arab character, the paradox is easily explained by its designer, the influential young French architect Jean Nouvel: The building expresses the idea of Arab

tions." Nouvel said that he designs with "cultural materials" instead of traditionwhile, an official recalled, "for the Arabs to realize that they were expected to pay The institute has known other para-

for the gift themselves. Arab governments spent nearly 150 million francs over the next seven years on the project, with scarcely more results than a desert rain. City officials (by this time political rivals of Giscard d'Estaing) shunted the project among undesirable sites. Government lawyers refused to ac-

showcase for Arab culture. It took a cord the proposed institute diplomatic

(and tax) immunity.

The politics of the project changed overnight in 1981 when the Socialists came to power and decided to take over their predecessors' white elephant. The institute became part of François Mitterrand's urban master plan for putting his own monumental stamp on Paris, and Nouvel met a three-week deadline to produce the winning design. Five years later,

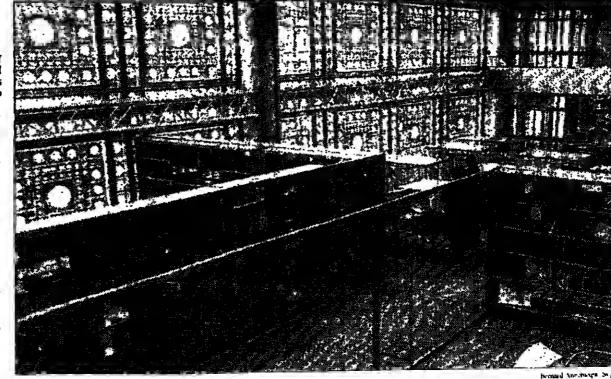
at a cost of roughly \$100 million, con-struction was completed on the five-story building that hugs the bend in the Seine. with a tower enclosing its spiraling li-

Nouvel describes the edifice as "having Arab architectural values without being Arab," His rejected proposal for a Tokyo opera was a 20-story, polished black cube with a curved top evoking a piano, whose scale and boldness put it in the expressionistic tradition of visionary French architects such as Claude Nicolas Ledoux. "We need to regain the nerve to seek the poetry of civilizations and sites," said Nouvel. He contends that architects have "exhausted a tradition of performing technical feats, a feeling that bred a kind of aesthetic defeatism in the 1970s or the phony nostalgia of most so-called Postmodernism."

Amid the romantic language that has made him a darling of French art critics. Nouvel, 45, has a practical side. An active, barrel-chested man, he favors loose Italian jackets and baggy workclothes, with the ever-present red scarf that is the insignia favored by many veterans of the May 1968 political and cultural upheaval in France. His low-cost housing project in Nimes with the look and feel of an ocean liner represents a break with the utilitarianism of Le Corbusier's living machines and is popular with its occu-

Nor does Nouvel's romanticism hlur his perception for others' failures. When his design for another Mitterrand project, a monument at La Défense, was passed over. he publicly attacked the winning design a colossal arch — as a colossal visual catastropbe. "Apparently because of a fundamental miscalculation, the new arch cuts right across the Arc de Triomphe, spoiling the finest perspective in Paris" looking west from the Louvre through the Arc de

Continued on page 9



ing architecture of sensations and emo-

🕅 Elizabeth Ayre

ARIS — The telex sent in 1982 from Morocco was stunningly hrief: "Très beau. Tout mon accord. Marguerite Yourcenar." The Belgian filmmaker André Delvaux had virtually been granted carte blanche to adapt the author's prize-winning novel, "L'Oeuvre au noir" to the screen.

Last Dec. 10, one week after the shooting was compared, Yourcenar ded at the age of 84 — without having seen the set or the rushes; without telling Delvaux her thoughts on an adaptation she had endorsed and even collaborated on; without knowing that the film would represent Belgium at the Cannes film festival, which opened Wednesday. The film opens in Paris Friday.

"L'Ocuvre au noir" is a portrayal of a freethinker's struggle against 16th-century intolerance as he examines and writes of the ways of men and the stars. The film is a French-Belgian co-production and excep-tionally. Belgium's French and Dutch-speaking communities have participated equally in financing the film.

Gian Maria Volonië, Sami Frey, Philippe Léotard and Anna Karina lead a cast of 41, a distillate of the book's 400 characters.

Yourcenar appreciated Delvaux's sensitivity in adapting the subject, and they struck up a close kinship: Instead of the verbal tug-of-war that can erupt over a filmmaker's adaptation of an author's original work, they discussed the project over tea and she talked about the book and about her life. She wrote notes and memos to him from Mount Desert Island, off the coast of Maine, where she lived and is huried alongside her

companion and translator Grace Frick. Yourcenar included postcards and even a terra-cotta bust of how she pictured the main character. Zeno — a peripatetic physician. philosopher and alehemist who journeys throughout Europe amid the tumult of the

As a 16th-century "dissident," he per-

forms forbidden autopsies, mixes with Jews, heretics and members of both sexes, and refuses to swallow the Roman Catholic Church's prescriptions. Given the Manichaean mindset of the times, his path is a

treacherous one. Delvaux was drawn both to the character



The author's vision of Zeno, the film's main character.

of Zeno, who is played by Volonté, and 10 the timelessness of the subject.

"As Yourcenar once told me, the 16thcentury divisions between the Reformation and Catholicism parallel those concerning the Iron Curtain 10day," Delvaux said.
"Sometimes it results in dialogue; sometimes it ends up on the stake. And many people die for that, It could be in Central America, it

"Look at what the prosecutor says when Zeno gets to the stake: 'It's inside us, it's with us, that God prepares the destruction of heresy.' These are the exact words of the ayatollah in Tehran last year. I picked them

from Le Monde," he said.
In writing "L'Oeuvre au noir," Yourcenar was influenced by the events of the 1960s. (The novel was awarded the Prix Femina in France in 1968, and is published in English as "The Abyss.") Zeno is the avatar of the period's rebellious spirit, when the hippie movement and demonstrations against U.S. involvement in Vietnam served as a social backdrop. Yourcenar herself, who was living in the United States at the time, participated in anti-war protests.

When Yourcenar completed "L'Oeuvre au acquired immune deficiency syndrome had not yet been labeled. Yet today's medieval leanings — proposals to tattoo AIDS victims or isolate carriers in camps coupled with a general rise in xenophohia, can be seen as paralleling the intolerance and fanaticism of the 16th century.

Over the course of one of their encounters, Yourcenar once related to Delvaux bow she had lost her faith in humanity after seeing how an AIDS-stricken friend was treated Delvaux recalled a conversation with the

This therapy to the utmost end of people - they don't let them die but take them as far and as far as they can just to try medication on them, she told me. For the first time in my life, I understood that man was not essentially good. Perhaps man is not essentially evil, but my moral balance con-cerning people was upset. Yourcenar was a very intelligent, candid and direct woman. You find these qualities in Zeno."

"L'Oeuvre au noir," literally the Black Phase referred to by alchemists during the process of separation and reduction of metals, is itself a contemplation of man's nature and condition. It is a world of inquisition. heresy and anabaptist fever filtered through the alemhics of Zeno's independent spirit. As does the Black Phase of transmutation,

he eschews impurities as he strives to reach the White Phase and, ultimately, ascette perfection. Zeno's efforts are aborted, however,

Delvaux drew on Brueghel and Bosch paintings and Dürer engravings as inspiration for the film's tone, lighting and other colors. Dozens of their works were photographed and used as references for the film, which was shot in Bruges and Ghent in

Flanders, and in Italy.

when he is condemned to hurn on charges of

witchcraft, and he takes his life in his prison

"My one stroke of luck was that [Italy] has had very little funding for restoration, he said. "National Geographic can finance archaeological digs, but the Italians can't, so everything remains in the ground.

"Everything I used [for the decor] was

unrestored: walls, remnants, boards, ceilings. And nature. Culture always bears the mark of modern civilization but wind, stones, animals, rain, and the sea present no

Delvaux's main dilemma in adapting "L'Oeuvre au noir" was time sequence. The novel traces Zeno's life, which spans more than five decades and 400 characters. Delvaux resolved the problem hy beginning with the final section of the book, when the aged Zeno returns to Bruges and is tried for his transgressions. For the most part, however,

the film is rigorously faithful to the original. The film offers subtle homages to Your-cenar. She once told Delvaux, how, as a child, she loved to chase after empty egg-shells, kicking them gently. The film ends-with a sequence in which, as the blood flows: from Zeno's veins, the sound of the surf is heard; in a flashback, an egg rocks back and forth in a child's palm, then slips to the ground; the child's fingers curl up but grasp

"She died in December, but it wasn't until January that grief came," Delvaux said, "and I thought to myself, I can't talk about things with her, I can't phone her, she's not here."



Andre Delvaux directs scene in adaptation of Marguerite Yourcenar's 'L'Oeuvre au noir'

# 'The Last Emperor': History's Truth or Ministry of Truth?

by Richard Bernstein

EW YORK - The advertisements proclaim it "the most honored film in 25 years," and in-deed, Bernardo Bertolucci's new movie, "The Last Emperor," which won nine Oscars last month, does dazzle the eye.

The film, in telling the life story of Henry Aisin-Gioro Pu Yi, the last, quivering twig on the Misichu dynasty's venerable tree, is distinguished by its gorgeous re-creation of the lacquard, ceremonious interior of the Forbidden city, where Pu Yi was virtually imprisoned for 12 years after the tottering dynasty crumbled in 1912.

But "The Last Emperor," for all of its authenticity of detail, may be less diligent as history: It seems to accept the official Chinese Communist version of the facts as it

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traces the strange and eerie career of the imperial weakling who - at the age of 3 ruled over all of China, and later was for 14 years the emperor of Manchukuo, the puppet state created by the Japanese in 1931.

Beginning in 1950, he was "re-educated" in nine years of "reform through labor" in a Chinese Communist prison for "war criminals." For the last seven years of his life, he was a gardener in a Beijing park.

Based largely on the approved autobiography of Pu Yi himself, and filmed from a script formally approved by the Chinese government. "The Last Emperor" glides smoothly through one of the most horrific episodes of recent history, the effort to remake wayward individuals by remolding them through education and labor in vast, northern prison camps.

But surviving witnesses to these labor camps, in describing the prison conditions

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and their ordeals, put them on an entirely different level of inhumanity from the one depicted in Bertolucci's film.

In this sense, although Bertolucci's work may well deserve all of its acclaim as a piece of art, it is far less sure as history or politics.

A few months ago, shortly after "The Last
Emperor" opened in Paris, the French novelist Lucien Bodard, who was born in China and worked there as a journalist in the 1950s,

recalled interviewing the former emperor in prison in Manchuria. Writing in the February issue of Encounter magazine, Bodard says that the emperor, "his brain well and truly washed," spent the interview "wallowing in humiliation, just as his 're-educators' (who were looking on) wished him to do." Pu Yi "was quaking with fear" and "pale-faced and sweating," he recalls,

He seemed to Bodard to have lost all will his own; he had been reduced to a

"crushed convert" going through a "grim, repulsive charade," consisting of a dutiful recital of the "catalogue of his misdeeds."

Pu Yi told Bodard that only the justice of the people would free him from his terrible past, that "he would be equally happy, whether the masses called for his death or whether they pardoned him."

The difference between the image present-ed hy Bodard and that hy Bertolucci, who had not been to China before he began his plans to make a film there, suggests that the China of well-meaning visitors is more a place of good intentions than of experience. While Bodard saw Pu Yi in 1956 as a kind

of Manchurian candidate, trembling with fear of his captors, and summoned by them to perform a pre-ordained role for the benefit of a Western reporter, Bertolucci presents the re-education experience in what might be called its ideal form, more or less as Chinese propagandists would have presented it.

This does not mean that he depicts it as a pleasant experience. There is plenty of drabness, grimness, political study, confession and discipline in the lives of Henry Pu Yi and his fellow "war criminals."

Moreover, for Pu Yi himself, there is no question that the Chinese decision to "reeducate" him, making him a sort of model of the Maoist idea that bad people could be made over in a new image, represented far better treatment than this puppet emperor might otherwise have gotten. Had he been executed as a traitor for serving the Japanese, no human-rights organizations would have protested - even if Pu Yi was a pawn and not a protagonist in the events he was born to stumble into.

But, once China's new revolutionary leaders decided to re-educate Pu Yi, he then shared the fate of many thousands of others who went through a similar remolding experience, and this Bertolucci shows in the best possible light.

The material conditions of Pu Yi and his fellow prisoners is not at all bad. They dress in sturdy clothing — better, actually, than the average Chinese had during those and subsequent years. The prisoners do not seem to suffer from malnutrition. Pu Yi's "reeducation," or, more accurately, the extraction of his confession, is supervised by a kind of model prison warden, played by the Chinese actor Ying Ruocheng, who happens to be a vice minister of culture in China.

At one point, when the interrogator impatiently hurls the former emperor's incomplete written confession into his lap, the concerned, stern, but, at heart, kindly warden tells him, "Control yourself."

Pu Yi, meanwhile, is allowed to tend a small garden. It is interesting to note that in several of the more extremist periods of Maoist rule in China flowers were disallowed as a bourgeois affectation.

Gradually, the former emperor is induced to tell the truth about himself, as if reeducation were a kind of psychotherapy. In the end, he adopts a proper attitude of sad, slightly stooped contrition. We do not hear him utter any of the self-

abasing slogans that Bodard heard. There are no rituals of submission, verbal or physical. There is only the aging former inhabit-ant of the Forbidden City emerging as an illustration of the Maoist technique of creating a better, more self-reliant individual. It is clear that Bertolucci - long an out-

spoken supporter of the Italian Communist Party and who came to China, presumably, with a certain sympathy for the Communist revolution there—would not have been able to make his film had the script met disapproval by the authorities.

DOONESBURY

J.J., I DON'T SUPPOSE THERE'S



Pu Yi as emperor of the Japanese puppet state of Manchukuo.

China, despite considerable loosening up in recent years, is not the kind of country that allows unofficial culture to flourish.

In this sense, the director advances something of a Pu Yi cottage industry that has been taking place in China for some time.

The former emperor had already written a two-volume approved autobiography, pub-lished in China and translated into many languages. Much of Bertolucci's script was based on that work, even though there are some dissimilarities between book and film. Pu Yi's attempt at suicide, shown in the

film as taking place in 1950 after the Soviets turned him over to Chinese control, is one conspicuous example. "It is good drama, perhaps, but bad histo-" the historian John K. Fairbank wrote in

The New York Review of Books, remarking that Pu Yi "lacked the necessary decisiveness" for such an act.

But, in general, the autobiography goes over much of the same ground as Bertolucci's film, and the book is about as believable on the re-education experience.

There are other memoirs of that period in China, and they present matters differently. Jean Pasqualini, a half-Corsican, half-Chinese resident of Paris, spent seven years in Chinese prisons accused of being a "counterrevolutionary," and his description of his interrogation and incarceration, "Prisoner of Mao," published in 1973, is a classic of prison-camp literature.

Pasqualini, who went by the name Bao Ruowang in China, alleges that the vast system of forced-labor camps, most of them in Manchuria, were designed as permanent parts of the Chinese economy.

A few privileged prisoners — Pu Yi be-

cause he had been an emperor and Pasqua-

lini because he held a French passport were freed eventually. But the vast majority. were in for life, either as prisoners or as "freed workers," remaining after their terms had expired. This may explain the rarity of Chinese first-hand accounts of the camps." By contrast with the ideological madness

of the Cultural Revolution, for example, the mass imprisonments of "enemies of the people" after the Communist triumph has never formally been condemned by the present Beijing leadership, and thus has never be come the subject of official criticism.

Pasqualini's description of his seven years makes the system sound far worse than its portrayal in "The Last Emperor."

He lived, he says, "often in abject misery, sometimes literally starving and always haunted by hunger.

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Jin Salah

Most striking, perhaps, is Pasqualini's de-scription of the absolute, often cruel, ideologically zealous control exercised over the prisoners, who enjoyed no rights, protections or recourse whatsoever

He was interrogated for 15 months and ended up writing a 700-page confession of bis "crimes," which consisted mostly of working for American intelligence in China in the immediate postwar years. At the end of the interrogation, he says, "I was begging

to be sent away to a labor camp." "Over the years, Mao's police have perfected their interrogation methods to such a fine point that I would defy any man, Chi-si nese or not, to hold out against them," he

Their aim is not so much to make you invent nonexistent crimes, but to make you accept your ordinary life, as you led it, as rotten and sinful and worthy of pumsh-

The technique, Pasqualini goes on, is to induce "despair, the prisoner's perception

that he is utterly and hopelessly and forever at the mercy of his jailers. He has no defense since his arrest is

absolute and unquestionable proof of his

Pasqualini describes in general a world more Orwellian than even Orwell could have imagined. Prisoners were called on to make constant

confessions of everyday behavior, a nonstop ritual of submission to authority. They learned that for a prisoner to appear a sentence meant that he had failed to accept

his own guilt. An appeal, therefore, was "a demand for further punishment," Pasqualing Pasqualim's first visit from his wife came a year and a half after his arrest. It lasted six minutes and took place in front of a guard who shouted them down whenever they

talked about personal subjects. Work quotas, the fulfillment of which determined the prisoner's rations, were raised arbitrarily at times, and prisoners were roused at 3 A.M. to begin their daily labor.

About 15 years ago, another Italian director, Michelangelo Antonioni, was allowed to come to China and made a widely shown documentary depicting China as poor and struggling, rather than heroically marching toward the radiant future.

The Chinese propaganda machinery, which launched campaigns at that time against Confucius and Beethoven, among others, stirred up a massive campaign against Antonioni, who was denounced for months at mass meetings organized for the

Most likely, there will be no ideological campaigns against Bertolucci.

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The Land

# WEEKEND

# The Rich World of Catalan Literature

by Mary Peirson Kennedy

ARCELONA - The death more than a year ago of Josep Vicence Foix, one of the greatest of Catalan poets, got little notice in the outside world. A semi-surrealistic poet who fused modernism with the Catalan medieval classics, he spent his life writing poetry and prose of the highest order — and supporting himself by running his family's celebrated

bakery and pastry shop here. Casals, Dall, Miro, Gaudi — these are names of Catalans whose art and genius spoke to the world. But the written world

stayed behind.
"Catalan literature has been hidden away because there was no strong political infra-structure behind it," says Sam Abrams, an American professor and translator of Catalan poetry. "It is a shame because it is great literature. Gerald Brenan, the English writer on Spain whose biography Abrams is writing, died 'everywhere,' but J.V. Foix only died here

There is a rich world awaiting the reader inside Catalan literature. Besides the poetry of Foix, there is that of Carles Riba, (who could describe his exile after the Sp Civil War as "Turned in on myself, I heard the sound of some inward sea grow nearer, far within me ripening into islands of still powerless music; a change or a birth, there was no difference: it was a sea and a seawind") and the poetry of many others, like Jacint Verdaguer, Joan Maragall, Josep Carner, Joan Oliver, Clementina Arderiu, Salvador Espriu, Maria Manent, Tomas Garces, Augusti Bartra, Gabriel Ferrater. Joan Margarit or Marta Pessarrodona.

Catalan novelists are slightly better known because they have been more widely translated. Mercè Rodoreda's "La Plaça del Diamant" (published in English as "The Time of the Doves") the story of a workingclass woman in Barcelona during the 1930s and '40s, is felt by many to be the best novel to appear in Spain since the Civil War. Josep Pla, an essayist and novelist, writes faithful depictions of Catalan countryside and customs. In "Coses Vistes" (Things Seen) he writes of a small Catalan town: "We have often asked our friends from Bagur why in the devil a town would be built in such a remote place. I don't mean it's at the world's end, but the business of the world's end is so relative that the natives of Palafrugeull really seem to inhabit it."

ERHAPS the most widely translated of all Catalan authors is the short story writer and novelist Pere Calders, whose more than 100 sbort stories bave been translated into more than a dozen languages. Born in 1912, like many Catalan writers he lived a great deal of his life (25 years) in exile after the Civil War. When he finally came back, before Franco died in 1975, he was a prophet without bonor in his own land. Only recently has he been awarded the place he deserves in Catalan letters. His stories are full of fantasies, humor and tenderness. Of the short story form he says, "They let you know when they've dried up, when there's nothing left to be squeezed out of them. Novels don't

Catalan is a Romance language that has remained very close to its Latin roots. The early history of Catalonia always inclined northward to France instead of to the rest of guage is a result of this cultural growth on both sides of the Pyrences. There are about seven million people who speak Catalan, including pockets in Roussillon region of France and in the town of Alguer in Sardinia, and it is the official language of Andorra.

From the earliest Catalan writers - Ramon Llull, Desclot, Muntaner and Peter the Ceremonious (a 14th-century king of Arason and Catalonia), to contemporary writers like Montserrat Roig, Lluis Racionero, Onim Monzó, Vincent Andres Estelles, Va-



The poet Josep Vincenç Foix, who died last year.



Marta Pessarrodona: "In Europe there persists a need to explain ourselves through small cultures.



Monserrat Roig examined the feminist question in "La Hora Violeta."

lenti Puig, Pere Calders, Joan Perucho, Lorenc Villalonga and others, there is a magnificent literary tradition.

Ramon Llull (1233-1316) is perhaps the father of Catalan literature, his career encompassing a dissipated life at the royal court and a conversion that took him around the world on religious pilgrimages. One of his best known works, "Blanquerua," is a masterpiece in its scope and range of human experience.

15th century to the 19th. It was the modernists of the last century and the Noucentistes of this century (a strictly Catalan movement best described as classicism with a Mediterranean twist) who pulled the language back from the brink of obscurity. Perhaps the most important factor in the life of the language was a conference beld in 1906 that founded the Institut d'Estudis Catalans, which established grammatical and spelling rules and did much to make Catalan a truly literary language.

The Catalan tenacity with language and culture is impressive. The Catalans have the lowest illiteracy figures in Spain and the only festival (Dia de San Jordi) that is celebrated by giving a book to someone. It is said that the Catalans, by force of will, have brought back a language taken from them by wars, governments and indifference. Critics call it unbending nationalism; Catalans call it survival of their culture. Marta Pessarrodona, a poet and transla-

ambitious project to export Catalan culture. As part of this drive there was a conference in Barcelona in January on "Interrelations Between Culture, Art and Technology." Intellectuals, writers, doctors, and artists from small and large language communities spent three days exchanging ideas.

On the opening day, Pessarrodona said, "In Europe there persists a need to explain ourselves through small cultures. There is a need to stop the U.S.S.R.-U.S.A. polariza-

Up to 20 years ago many Catalan writers whose education had been in Spanish (Catalan was forbidden in schools) began their literary careers in Spanish only to find that Catalan was the language they really felt and thought in.

"I had no schooling in Catalan when I was growing up in the 'dark ages' of the 1950s and '60s, said Pessarrodona, "but my family gave me plenty of Catalan books to read. When I first started writing poetry, I wrote in Spanish but by the time I was 18 I found out I could write only in Catalan. It was the language in which I could say what I felt."

Her writings offer a search into the moral lives of people and to her own identity as a woman. Abrams, who has translated much of her work into English, considers her one of the most important writers today. Her latest work, a short story and an homage to Dorothy Parker ("Ladies Prefer Bald Men") will be published in English in the fall.

ONTSERRAT Roig who has combined journalism with writing novels, deals in "La Hora Violeta" (The Violet Hour) with the feminist question, although she says that "the feminist movement was not as marvelous as people thought it was going to be." She also wrote a fascinating study of Catalans in Nazi camps (of 10,000 prisoners, 7,500 died).

Having won the battle to have Catalan as one of the official languages of the 1992 Olympics, the Catalans feel they are creating place for themselves in modern times. More and more translations can be found on the bookshelves. This summer diners on the Costa Brava will have as place mats bilingual translations of Catalan poets. "After all" they say, "the world is a richer place for knowing our poets." It is hard not to agree when one comes across lines like Thomas Garcés's elegy to Garcia Lorca, (translated by Abrams):

May your generous blood and the poems we all know by heart and the ones you were never able to write be at least the seed of peace and may all people, one and all,

on the vast peninsula and on the scattered islands everyone, everyone forgive one another, and

Mary Petrson Kennedy is a writer based in

and beg you, for forgiveness.

d'Avignon, along with Picasso's

# Cruth?

in through the name of Francisco by glass elevators, the use in some cases of winding open ramps instead of staircases, clear walls on all sides. There are shadow effects: rows of pillars in a foyer evoke a mosque's reflecting pool, without having any functional role. 1000年以上 1000年本 1000年 Nouvel's decorative machinery seems to work better than some of the institute's other technology. On a recent visit, a media wall of 24 television screens, designed to offer viewer en en en en en en en menter in management The second secon

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ers a spectrum of Arab broadcasting, was dark. Library shelves are only partly filled. Computerized services remain rudimentary, The inuseum, still underendowed by Arab nations, is a showcase in search of more to Carton said that "we're already working at full capacity in terms of audience," but he acknowledged that the institute can never fully escape from political problems. Refer-ting to anti-Arab factions in France, he said: There are a lot of forces trying to diminish

The Arab World Institute from the right bank of the Seine.

Continued from page 7

nizes roundtables of experts.

world," he said. The insultute hosts Arab performing troupes, bas sent a few exhibi-tions on tour in French provinces and orga-

The real reason the institute's activities are

only slowly picking up steam, critics say, is

because it lacks independence from the Arab world. Its board — Arab ambassadors in Paris — are powerfully motivated by fear of

controversy. "Every ambassador acts as a

censor, protective of bis own government

and jealous of his neighbors. It's nonsense to

imagine that Arab governments are going to sponsor cultural intensity in Paris when they

suppress it at home," said one of the Arab diplomats most deeply involved in the cen-

ONEY has become a problem. The institute's budget of 100 million francs (about \$17.5 million) a year

is shared between France and the 22 coun-

tries in the Arab League, but many of the

Arab governments are in arrears on their

dues.

The institute's best hope, some Arab ambassadors say, would be for France to take it over financially and manage it as a French

institution. In their view, the institute could

then become an intellectual center, especial-

ly valuable because of the large, not always

welcome, contingent of Arab immigrants in

"France is a leading Arab nation, with 2.7 million Arabs living inside its frontiers," said Hamadi Essid, the Tunisian who is ambassa-

"People of Arab heritage are prominent in French culture," he noted. "Tahar Ben Jel-

loun's novel won the Prix Goncourt last

year, Isabelle Adjani has come out about her

Algerian roots, Azzedine Alaïa is a top cou-

turier." In Essid's view, the institute should

turn its aim on Arabs in France to improve

their knowledge of their own culture and

bolster their self-respect during the years it

will take for France to adjust to the presence

"Sooner or later, the institute is going to have to find a real vocation," Essid said,

adding: "Otherwise it will gradually degen-

erate like all the other regional promotion,

offices that started out in grand premises and gradually failed." The Latin America

House, for example, once a diplomatic and cultural club on the Boulevard Saint Ger-

Meanwhile, Parisians are packing the in-

stitute's restaurant. Designed by Philippe Starck, the French minimalist decorator, it brilliantly fits the building. The food, a mix-

ture of Arab and French fare, with French,

wines, is prepared by the same company that

runs the Musec d'Orsay's omate dining

room, and somehow tastes better in this

spectacular open setting above the Scine,

directly downstream from Notre Dame's

dor of the Arab League.

of a large Arab community.

**Arab Center** 

Triomphe, according to Nouvel. "And the mess has been completely bushed up and censored," he said. Ricardo Bofill's neoclas-

sic housing, especially his \$1 billion project

for Montpellier, make him want to "kick in the models." Nouvel said, "It's nonwork, not

For the institute, Nouvel distilled what be

considers the key traits of Arab architecture:

"geometry, precision, a profusion that bor-ders on being precious, including the use of light and shadow." To recreate these values,

Nouvel said he used light as a building

material, creating a mood that is Arab with-

out being "the sort of Moorish pastiehe that

southern facade: a wall of metal diaphragms

-25,000 of them, operating simultaneously, as their irises open and shut in lozenges,

stars, squares and diamonds to control the

light and heat in the building. Nouvel said

that these devices, specially built by the

foundry that produces France's high-speed

TGV train, "are overkill in functional terms.

I could have managed the same effect with

venetian blinds, but they symbolize the geo-

metrical preciosity of Arab latticework, the

feeling of accumulated details in Arab de-

The effect of transparency is enhanced

The most arresting feature is the institute's

of its time, not of any place."

many Arabs would have liked

us, but when people look closely, they find no allegations against us." In conversarion sounds very much like the diplomat he was for 40 years, mostly in the Middle East. (His brother, Marcel Carton, also a diplomat, was a hostage in Lebanon for nearly three years until his release last week.) In his metal-paneled office, furnished with gilt copies of French antiques, Carton stressed the limited charter of the institute's role: no researchers, no proselytizing (there is no mosque in the institute), no polemic, no nactive educational programs for French

We are just a window, for Europeans to learn some elementary truths about the Arab

# AUSTRIA

VIENNA: •Museum of Applied Arts (tel:

- To May 15: Art and Revolu-tion - Russian and Soviet Art be-. tween 1910 and 1932 presents 700 exhibits representing 200 artists.
•Künstlerhaus (tel: 587.96.63). - To June 12: The Age of the Bourgeoisie and the Spirit of Con-

flict illustrates Viennese culture 315-1848 — the arts, design and 'social order of the period.

# BELGIUM

RRUSSELS: Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel: 512,50,45).

- To June 5: Art from black Africa from private collections in Belgium. 300 objects ranging in date from the 14th century to the present day.

### DENMARK

COPENHAGEN: •Royal Museum of Fine Arts, (tel:

To Sept. 27: The Age of Christian IV, the centerpiece exhibition to one of Denmark's most popular portraits, landscapes and still lifes. abstract drawings.

monarch's, Christian IV (1577-1648), presents sculpture and

### ENGLAND

Barbican Centre (tel: 638.41.41).

20th Century French Photography. British Museum (tel: 636.15.55).
 OXFORD:
 To May 30: Süleyman the Mag Asbmole nificent: treasures of the Sultan 27,80,00). who ruled the Ottoman empire

eweled armor, carly maps and Hayward Gallery (tel: 928.57.08).
 May 19-Aug. 14: 85 Old Master, Impressionist and Modern paintings, from El Greco to Klee. PARIS: Matisse and Braque from the Phillips Collection, Washington, D.C.

— To June 12: More than 50 Old paintings, 34 drawings, 70 engravings and 8 sculptures. Master paintings from the collection of Baron Heinrich Thyssen-Bornemisza: the highlight is a and gouaches and 46 paintings by group of 11 Renaissance portraits Marc Chagall recently acquired by of the Italian, Flemish and German French national museums.

•Royal Academy of Arts (tel:

-To Aug. 21: The first exhibition devoted exclusively to Paul Ce-zanne's early years (1859-72). On relief paintings and sculptures. view are 61 paintings and 15 works

painting of the 17th century.

- To Sept. 4: The 4th centenary of the defeat of the Spanish Armada is commemorated in this show of art and artifacts including paint-To July 7: Art or Nature - ings, sculpture, tapestries, jewelry, charts, guns and armor.

Asbmolean Museum, (tel:

- To June 12: Lucian Freud: 1520-66. Includes pottery, kaftans. Works on Paper, includes 33 prints and 50 drawings the oldest of which date from the 1940s.

42.78.43.21). - To June 2: Gottfried Honegger.

# INTERNATIONAL ARTS GUIDE

42.60.32.14).

costumes. FRANCE

 Centre Georges Pompidou (tel: 42,77,12,33). - To May 16: An exhibition of some of Picasso's last works, 95

To June 5: Over 400 drawings Galerie Gilbert Brownstone (tel:

- To May 23: Kenneth Rabin of this summer's commemoration on paper, imaginary compositions, and Steven Vitale, black and white

# National Maritime Museum (tel: •Grand Palais (tel: 42.61.54.10).

- To May 16: The first major graphie. Depas retrospective in over 50 years brings to light the lesser known aspects of the artist's ca-

sculptures and photographs. Musée des Arts de la mode (tel:

-- To Sept. 11: More than 250 examples of theater and formal costume from the Tirelli collection in Florence: formal dress dating back to the 18th century, 1930s designer fashion, theater and opera

Mnsee-galerie de la Seita (45.55.91.50).

- To June 4: The Surrealistic COLOGNE: work of the Austrian artist Alfred •Rómisch-Germanisches-Museum Kubin (1877-1959) is on view in (tel: 221.44.381. —To July 2: The exhibition onginearly 140 drawings loaned by the —To Aug. 1: Glass of the Caenally seen in Paris in honor of the national collection in Linz, Austria. sars: 150 masterpieces of Roman centenary of Le Corbusier: 1000

•Musée d'Orsay (tel: 45.49.48.14). juxtaposes Van Gogh's work during his time in Paris. 1886-1888. FRANKFURT: with that of the Impressionist and Neo-impressionest painters he en-

Palais de Tokyo (tel: 47.23.36.53). - To May 23: A 200-print retrospective of the Czecb photographer Josef Koudelka is the main show at 10 countries.

the Centre National de la Photo- HAMBURG:

- May 19-June 27: A touring Yousuf Karsh retrospective orgareer; on view are nearly 300 works of Photography in New York in- by the Royal Library at Windsor ton Mauve in commemoration of - paintings, pastels, drawings, cludes 150 portraits of celebrities of Castle record Holbein's tenure as the 100th anniversary of the paintthe past 50 years plus recent works. court painter to Henry VIII of En-er's death.

### **WEST GERMANY**

•Nationalealerie: (tel: 2.66.60). - To June 12: A retrospective of the painting of Lucian Freud seen most recently at the Hayward Gallery, London, includes over 80

by the British Museum, the Cor- ings and sketches, models, sculp--To May 15: Van Gogh in Paris, ming Museum of Glass in New tures, paintings and photographs. York and other museums.

•Kunstahalle Schien (tel: 212,46,401

- To May 15: Teutons, Huns and (1528-1588) is commemorated in Avars: Treasures from the Time of an exhibition of more than 70 Migrations, unites 8,000 "barbar- drawings and paintings by the artian" artifacts from collections in ist, loaned by 30 international col-

248 25 26 01) - To May 29: Fifty drawings by nized by the International Center Hans Holbein the Younger loaned

MUNICH:

 Kunsthalle der Hypo-Kulturstiftung (tel: 22.44.12). To May 15: A major Georges Braque retrospective features 103 works —80 paintings and collages. 20 drawings and 3 sculptures.

### ITALY

TURIN:

glasswork, with many works loaned exhibits, including original draw-

VENICE: •Fondazione Cini (1el: 52.899.00). - To July 10: The 4th centenary of the death of Paolo Veronese

lections and museums.

# THE NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM: •Hamburger Kunsthalle (tel: •Van Gogb Museum (tel: 76.48.81).

-- To June 5: An exhibition of 60 watercolors and drawings by An-

THE HAGUE:

Gemeentemuseum (tel: 51.41.81). - To May 29: The largest-ever

Piet Mondrian retrospective with 170 works from the museum's collection and 60 works from the largest private Mondrian collection. On view concurrently is a show of The Hague School paintings, a number of which recently restored with works by Anton Mauve, Jacob Maris and Van Gogh. HAARLEM:

•Frans Hals Museum 1tel: 23.31.91.80).

- To July 17: Five recently restored portraits by Frans Hals are the focus of the show "Portraits of Civic Guards, 1580-1680," which coincides with the museum's 75th anniversary.

## SPAIN

BARCELONA:

•Museo Picasso (tel: 319.63.10]. - To July 14: Les Desmoiselles

preliminary works and works by contemporaries, organized with the Picasso Museum in Paris and Museum of Modern Art in New York. Saló del Tinell - To July 10: Tapies: the Eight-

ies. Fifty paintings of the 1980s by the Catalan artist Antoni Tapies.

# UNITED STATES

NEW YORK: Metropolitan Museum of Art (tel: 535.77.10).

- To Jan. 8, 1989: The Berggruen Collection, 91 paintings and water colors by Paul Klee which span the artist's entire career. - To June 5: Paintings by 17th

century Durch and Flemish masters, from the Hermitage museum in Leningrad.

WASHINGTON, D.C.: National Gallery, (tel: 737.42.15).
 To July 31: The Art of Paul

Gauguin, the first major Gauguin retrospective in nearly 30 years, with 230 examples of the artist's painting, sculpture, geramic and

- To Sept. 5: Sweden: A Royal Treasury 1550-1700, displays 100 objects - crowns and scepters, costumes, armor, jewelry loan from Swedish royal collec-

JAPAN

- EUROPE



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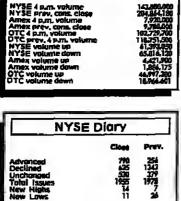


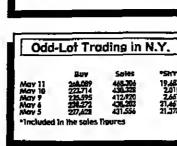


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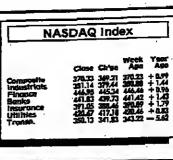
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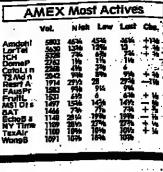
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**NYSE Stocks Post Slim Gains** 

Advances led declines by about a 7-6 ratio. Volume was 143.88 million shares, down from

176.72 million traded Wednesday. The volume included about 24.8 million shares of Avon Products. The stock carries an 8.3 percent dividend yield and goes ex-dividend Friday. dend yield and goes ex-dividend Friday.

day, said Ernie Rudnet, manager of the block trading desk at Mabon, Nugent & Co. Wall Street had been plagued in recent weeks by fears of higher interest rates, and they proved

justified Wednesday as the nation's major banks raised their prime lending rates by a half percentage point to 9 percent. Div. Yild. PE 1005 High Low Quet. Chine

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United Press International

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange gained narrowly on Thursday
in quiet trading as investors found encouragement in gains overseas and a feeling transport of the Widespread interest.

"Another skeleton was finally out of the closet because they raised the prime rate." Mr. Rudnet said.

Widespread interest.

in quiet trading as investors found encouragement in gains overseas and a feeling that the worst was over — at least for the moment.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 2.15 to close at 1,968. Earlier in the session the blue-chip index had been ahead by more than 20 points. The Dow had lost 37.80 on Wednesday.

Advances led declines by about a 7-6 ratio. Volume was 143.88 million shares, down from pled with news reports suggesting the Federal.

pled with news reports suggesting the Federal Reserve Board was unlikely to follow the banks'

dend yield and goes ex-dividend Friday.

Broader market indexes also edged higher.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index picked up 0.30 to close at 143.78. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index gained 0.54 to 253.85.

The price of an average share rose 6 cents.

Traders were buoyed by signs of a recovery after the market's precipitous 40-point loss Wednesday.

"People came back in this morning thinking the selling was a little overdone," on Wednesday, said Ernie Rudnet, manager of the block trading desk at Mabon, Nugent & Co.

Wall Street had been plagued in recent weeks

Wednesday was worsened by comments by a top British treasury official, who suggested that a coordinated round of interest-rate increases by central banks around the world might be in the offing.

But Mr. Baker said reports out of London Thursday softening the official's comments boasted market psychology, and gains there days, so that people can digest this oews, we could come back and trade upwards of 2000" on the Dow, Mr. Baker said.

Avon Products was the most active NYSE-The market's mood Wednesday was wors-

Avon Products was the most active NYSE-

listed issue, down 1/4 to 24.
It was followed by AT&T, up 1/4 to 27%.
Long Island Lighting was third, up % to 10%.

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### WALL STREET WATCH

# Shares of U.S. Automakers Undervalued, Analysts Say

By JOHN HOLUSHA

New York Times Service ETROIT — Despite surprisingly robust car and truck sales so far this year and some stronger than expected earnings, investors have largely been undervaluing the shares of the Big Three U.S. automobile companies, according to a growing number of analysts. They say investors have not yet shaken off Detroit's history of dizzying cyclical plunges in sales, made worse by changes in gasoline prices and interest rates, uncompetitive products and bloated costs.

Investors also seem troubled by the prospect that low-cost imports from newly developing countries, such as South Korea, as well as competition from

Japanese-owned assembly plants in the United States, will limit the ability of the auto companies to raise prices. This means that the auto issues sell at very modest multiples of their current carnings.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1988

- 50 - 15 M

Investors have yet to shake off a history of dizzying cyclical plunges.

The shares of Chrysler Corp., which closed Wednesday on the New York Stock Exchange at \$22.875, down 37.5 cents, are selling at a multiple of

Ford Motor Co. is at a multiple of about five, despite having \$20 a share in cash on its balance sheet. Ford shares closed Wednesday at \$46.75, down 62.5 cents.

General Motors Corp. has the group's highest multiple, about seven times earnings. Its shares closed Wednesday at \$72.625, down 75 cents.

Analysts who say the multiples are too low point out that the

weakening of the dollar has erased much of the advantage of the importers. Also, the Big Three have improved their products and financial position and the sales cycle seems to be losing some of its roller-coaster characteristics.

"Sales fell 40 percent in the last downturn and 26 percent in the one before that," said Ronald Giantz of Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "The attitude of investors is that every time they were told auto stocks were cheap in the past, sales fell."

But Mr. Glantz adds that the past two auto recessions were produced by sharp increases in fuel prices and interest rates. Neither of these conditions is a factor now.

ROM a trough in 1982, when 10.6 million cars and light trucks were sold, overall sales in the United States increased gradually to an apparent cyclical peak of 16.3 million in 1986, before dropping to 15.2 million last year. Analysts are looking for sales of 14.7 million to 15 million this year and 14.2 million in 1989.

The threat from the so-called transplant operations of the Japanese in the United States appears to have weakened as the rising yen has driven up the costs of the Japanese-made components that the costs of the Japanese components the costs of the

rising yen has driven up the costs of the Japanese-made components that those plants use.

Ann C. Knight of PaineWebber said the Japanese would have to export from their American plants and aim more of their competitive muscle at high-priced European cars.

"The next big market share battle is likely to be between Japanese and European manufacturers, not between the Japanese and the Big Three," she said in a recent report.

Analysts say the current multiples are understating the earnings power of the companies as they come out of an expected recession at the end of this decade. Charles J. Brady of Oppenheimer & Co. recently forecast that GM would earn \$16 a share in 1989, up from an estimated \$11.80 this year. With a multiple of 10, that would give GM a stock price of \$160 a share. 10, that would give GM a stock price of \$160 a share.

Mr. Glantz is estimating that Ford would earn \$8.75 a share in. 1989, which at a relatively modest multiple of 10 would yield a \$87.50 share price. Earnings of \$4 a share for Chrysler in 1989 would raise the stock to \$40 a share at a multiple of 10.

# **BP Posts 42% Fall** In Net

### Lower Oil Prices Affect Results

LONDON - British Petroleum Co. said Thursday that its first-quarter net profit dropped 42.6 percent because of lower oil prices.

BP said net profit, on a historical cost basis, fell to £263 million (\$494 million) in the first three months of 1988 from £458 million a year earlier. On a replacement cost basis, which excludes the lower value of a company's inventories of crude, profit rose 26 percent, to £408 mil-lion, from £324 million.

Analysts say that replacement cost provides a clearer picture of a company's operations.

Revenue fell 8.3 percent, to £6.49 billion from £7.08 billion. "The first quarter of 1988 was

characterized by a return to lower oil prices as the market forces of excess supply prevailed, despite continuing political tension in the Gulf," BP said.

The company, the world's fourth-largest oil concern, said the price of crude oil was expected to remain unstable in the short term, because of a lack of initiatives by the Organization of Petroleum Ex- of the plant had delayed his enporting Countries and heightened gagement. tensions in the Gulf.

BP said the drop in crude oil prices resulted in an inventory loss of £145 million in the first quarter, compared with an inventory gain of £134 million a year ago. Operat-ing profit, which excludes interest and tax payments, was £591 million, down from £908 million.

Operating profit from explora-tion and production fell to £407 million from £462 million because of the lower oil prices and exchange rate movements, the company said. The company said the dollar had dropped 17 percent against the pound for the year.

Refining and marketing contrib-uted operating profit of £140 rul-lion, down from £177 million.

Operating profit for chemical operations jumped to £133 million from £51 million, largely because of strong demand for petrochemical products.

(AP, Reuers)

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Applied the control of 1990, instead of pany defends as economically inevitable because of 1 billion Deutsche



Rheinhausen workers kept warm after setting up a roadblock during December's protests.

# At Ruhr Plant, a Smoldering Calm

Rheinhausen Steelworkers Are Bitter but Resigned

By Ferdinand Protzman

nsernanonal Herald Tribune RHEINHAUSEN - Bouncing behind the wheel of a battered Ford sedan as he drove visitors across the sprawling Krupp Stahl AG steelworks in the workers' council building. Mehmet Aslan described how a bitter six-month battle to thwart the planned closing

"I was going in get engaged in autumn," he said, "but when all this began last November, there was no time. We worked, ate and slept here. The whole town was together, fighting to keep the steel-"The first three months were

great. That's gone now. The soli-darity is dead. And the compromise agreement that came out of the fight is lousy."
Mr. Aslan, 21, is the workers'

council youth representative for the IG Metall metalworkers' union at the Krupp plant. He and his girlfriend were finally engaged on

One month later, representatives of Fried. Krupp GmbH, Krupp Stahl's parent company, and Mannesmann AG signed a com-promise agreement with IG Metall keeping the Rheinhausen mill open

Mr. Aslan's wedding, the inevitable marks (\$595 million) in losses there as only delayed. Under the agreement, steel rail

production will stop by the end of 1988, and the semifinished products division will close by 1989. The 'We didn't lose the battle morally

or politically. And the war will continue.' Herbert Leimkühler.

workers' council,

mill's blast furnace will remain in operation at least until the end of

Although the signing officially lowered the curtain on one of the most publicized and emotional labor disputes in West German histo- an view of the agreement. ry, a resigned, bitter calm had altion would emerge for the painful call it a victory of reason."

economic maladies of the Ruhr, the

He pointed out that un heartland of West Germany's steel and coal industries.

Krupp still plans to close its Rheinhausen mill, a move the com-

since 1980. All that the combined strength of unions, local churches, politicians and citizens' groups could gain from the company was two years' time and what amounts to a handful of promised jobs in a

buge power that Krupp, Mannes-mann and Thyssen AG exercise in

agreement, no workers would lose their jobs.

town where unemployment is at 15.7 percent, compared with the national rate of 8.9 percent. "In a material sense, we lost ly this year, meaning that consum-unequivocally," said Herbert ers did their shopping in March, siphoning off sales from April. In addition, unseasonably cool

We were beaten here by the

"It is certainly the best one could He pointed out that under the

Berthold Beitz, the supervisory

plant. "But I'm convinced we didn't lose the battle morally or politically. And the war will contin-

this area. But we got it into peoples' heads that this is really about whether or not an entire region will be condemned to die." Krupp Stahl takes a less draconi-

ready settled on Rheinhausen. The hope for," said Hans-Jürgen Berg, town slowly realized that no solu- a company spokesman. "I would

board chairman of the parent com-See STEEL, Page 13

# U.S. Retail Sales Fall 0.6% After **Sharp Revision**

percent, on the basis of new information about the strength of Easter sales. As a result, although sales fell in April in percentage terms, the dollar amount was higher than that originally reported for March.

Sales fell by \$815 million, to

\$131.58 billion last month, the department said. March sales were revised upwards, to \$132.40 billion from \$130.66 billion.

Subtracting the 0.6 percent fall in April from the additional 0.9 percent in increase in March, the net 0.3 percent gain was broadly in line with private economists' fore-

The March increase was the largest since August. The overall de-cline in April was the first since October, but sales were still 5.4 percent higher than they were in

April 1987. The swings in both months came from the fact that Easter came ear-

weather in the Northeast and West dampened sales for spring apparel as well as for lawn and garden

Analysts said that, given all the assessment that the economy had performed well so far this year,

"It was expected that there would be a decline," said Lea Tyler, a senior economist with the WEFA Group in Bala Cynwydd, Pennsylvania. "Especially with the revision, there you do have spending continuing at a reasonably robust

Total economie activity, as measured by the gross national product, rose at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in the first three months of the year, far better than was expected immediately after the stock market collapse in October.

Financial markets had been hop-WASHINGTON - U.S. retail ing for more conclusive evidence of sales fell 0.6 percent in April, but a slowdown in consumer spending the decline reflected a sharp upward revision of March's figures, the government said on Thursday.

The Commerce Department recool the economy and prevent a buildup of inflationary pressures.

The Fed, alarmed by signs of rising inflation, has already nudged up interest rates in the money markets in recent days, prompting U.S. commercial banks to raise their prime lending rates on Wednesday by half a point to 9 percent.

The increase, the first since September, touched off heavy selling on Wall Street.

Michael Penzer, senior econo-mist with Bank of America in San Francisco, suggested that higher interest rates might keep retail sales "rather uneventful." While people would continue in buy what they pay cash for, such as food and gasoline, "anyone who borrows the money to huy is going to think twice," he said.

The retail sales report showed weakness in a number of areas. Car sales fell for the first time since November, declining to a sea-sonally adjusted \$29.7 billion Strong car sales, propelled by sales incentive programs, have provided much of the overall strength in con-

sumer spending so far this year. Excluding car sales, total retail sales would have been a slightly lower 0.5 percent in April.

Sales of all durable goods, items expected to last at least three years, unusual influences, the April sales dropped 0.6 percent. Sales of non-report did not alter their general durable goods also fell 0.6 percent. durable goods also fell 0.6 percent.

In the durable goods category, sales at hardware and huilding supply stores were up 1 percent. Sales at furniture stores fell by 0.2 per-

In the nondurable goods category, sales at department stores dropped 0.5 percent, erasing part of the 2.1 percent jump in March. Sales for both months were influenced by the early Easter.

Sales at grocery stores fell 0.3 percent in April while sales at gasoline stations were off 1.3 percent and sales at restaurants dropped 1.6 percent. (Reulers, AP)

# **Currency Rates**

May 21/12

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# Interest Rates

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**Gold** 

# For Airbus to U.S. Firm LONDON — British Acrospace been awarded the largest package. PLC announced Thursday that it Industry sources said the award had awarded a subcontract worth of the bulk of the work to Textron \$700 million to a U.S. company, would disappoint another U.S. Textron Aerostructures, to huild parts for the wings of a new genera-

BAe Gives Subcontract

tion of Airbus airliners. The order to Textron, a subsid-Acrospace. It also was the first Air- ain at a time when BAe is planning

Industrie consortium, which also comprises groups from France, Spain and West Germany.

tracts the company plans to award for work on the new long-range A330 and A-340 airliners could be worth a total of \$1 billion. BAe said

Toulouse, France, already makes a the Textron deal applied to the first range of short- and medium-range 600 of the new airliners. A state-

entire \$1 billion package. The award of the contract for iary of Textron Inc. of Rhode Is- major work on a new 90-font (30land, was the higgest subcontract meter) wing also seemed likely to for Airbus ever awarded by British cause political controversy in Brit-

bus subcontract ever issued on a to lay off 5,000 workers. risk-sharing basis to a U.S. compa-But a BAc spokesman said: "We must place our orders on a com-BAe, the British aerospace con-mercial basis. If a British company cern, is a partner in the Airbus can take payment in dollars as we demand, and can do the job best, a British company gets the order."

BAe has said it plans to subcon-

Sources at BAe said the subcon- tract 20 to 25 percent of its 25

See BAE, Page 13

British police raided two compa

nies in London suspected of in-

volvement as well as a company in

Lincolnshire, north of London

The police said three persons had been arrested and released on hail.

Police said the U.S. firms pur-

ported to be brokers, who, for an

# ment said that there was more work U.K. Police, FBI Move On Alleged Loan Fraud

Warren Getler

LONDON - British police and the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation raided brokerages in Lon-don and in California Thursday, continuing an investigation of an alleged loan fraud network.

According to U.S. and British advance fee, would provide an avenue to an overseas bank offering law enforcement officials, the network has been operating since 1982 and is suspected of having defraudlow-interest, high-volume loans, or loan guarantors, who, also for a fee, ed bundreds of loan applicants of about \$50 million in the United would provide collateral to secure the loan. The loans never material-ized, police said. States and at least \$5 million in Europe, The alleged fraud involved a network of purported brokers, guarantors and banks requiring advance payment for loans that never

An FBI official said the network was "the most elaborate advancedfee loan fraud scheme" he had en-London as loan guarantors. These operators bave been able

in frustrate law enforcement by biggest joint operation on loan fraud that I can remember." He said seven offices in Los Angeles were raided Thursday, and

documents relating to suspected

state transport of stolen property

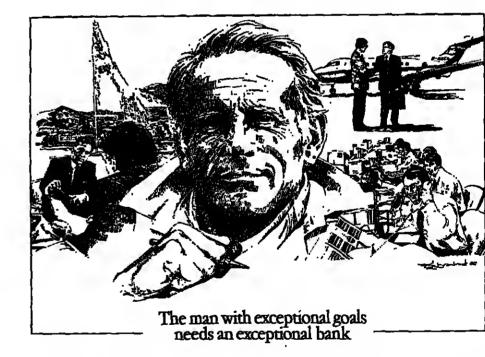
were confiscated. He said no ar-

In Britain, the police raided the offices of U.K. Loans & Insurance Services Ltd. in Lincolnshire, which was acting as a loan-provid-ing bank, and Beaufort Investment Corp. and Westminster & London Investments Ltd., both operating in

In December. British police said they were investigating the activiworking out of so many different countries," said the FBI official, who asked not to be identified. "We're trying to work more closely with the British. I'd say this is the biggest joint congration on long time. group purporting to be an interna-tional investment bank, Seaworld group has moved to Manila, where it operates as Union Trust Co.

The Wall Street Journal.

Investments Ltd. of Taiwan. The To solicit business, elements of mail fraud fraud by wire and inter- the network had placed advertisements in such newspapers as The International Herald Tribune and



# WHAT MAKES TDB EXCEPTIONAL? ABOVE ALL, OUR PERSONAL SERVICE

Personal service is more than just a tradition at TDB – it's one of the basic reasons for our success over the years. And it makes an important difference to our clients, in a number of

In fast decisions, for example. At TDB you don't have to waste time going through endless "channels." The executive you talk to makes certain that your requirements are brought directly to the people who decide. We make it a point to avoid red tape and bottlenecks.

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to the letter. Moreover, as part of American Express Bank Ltd., with its 103 offices in

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TDB is an affiliate of Ameriun Express Company, which has assets of more than US\$117 billion and shareholders' equity in excess of US\$5.7 billion.

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ally anywhere in the world. Through this global

link, we also provide access to the broad choice of investment opportunities offered by the

American Express family of companies. In addi-

prestigious American Express Bank Gold Card®

and our exclusive Platinum Carde services, for

round-the-clock personal and travel assistance.

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in Lugano, 091/20 28 82; in Chiasso, 091/41 22 22.

tioo, for certain clients, we also provide the



The Trade Development Bank head office in Genera. at 96-98, rue du Rhône.

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**US. Futures** 

Via The Associated Press

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**High-Tech Firms** In Joint Venture NEW YORK — Northern Telecom Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co. said Thursday that they had joined forces in telecommunications and

11 RusTas 40 41 189a Russell 24 15 20 Rvder 56 21 11 Rvfand 40 35 21 Rvfand 40 35 21 Rvmer 41 17 132

**Company Results** Revenue and profits or losses. In millions, are in local currencies unless otherwise individual

computing to meet the increased demand for global communications in an office environgroup of computer and communications com-panies, including Hewlett-Packard, publicly en-1985 1987 2.260 2.210 62.00 64.00 0.41 0.41 dorsed the concept of making products that can be used in a universal communications network.
The Northern and Hewlett-Packard alliance. Mercantila Stores English China Clays known as Corporate Networks Operation, was created to provide a source for the design and use of integrated octworks using products from R6YDI Inserance 1st Quar. 1987 1986 Pretax Ne1 55.00 47.80 Per Share ... 0.07 0.066 Hewlett-Packard, Northern Telecom and other Sth African Brewerles United States Tesoro Petroleum Allis-Chalmers

1988 1987 \_\_\_\_\_ 327.50 340.18 \_\_\_\_\_ 292 0.29 1st Holf Revenue Nei Loss 1988 1,200. 8,70 0,35 1988 4,200. 36,60 1,58 1987 940,80 7,40 8,31 1987 3,800, 35,50 1,41

rendors. The organization will be based in Santa Clara, California. Many companies use unlinked computer systems for performing such office tasks as data processing and accounting. Networks created by the oew organization would enable these systems to communicate with one another. Northern Telecom and Hewlett-Packard said the alliance was oot exclusive and the organization could create systems using existing products from a variety of vendors. Northern Telecom, a subsidiary of Canadian Northern Telecom Ltd., is headquartered in Nashville, Teunessee, It is one of the world's largest suppliers of digital telecommunications systems and employs approximately 50,000 people worldwide. Hewlett-Packard, the computer maker based in Palo Alto, California, bas about 82,000 employees worldwide.

The announcement came a week after a

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MSE Highs-Lows

AMEX Highs-Lows

AmTr-dd ac SecCopCp

**Kuwait Economy** Expanded in '87

KUWAIT — Kuwait's economy expanded in 1987 after three years of lowered oil income and danger from the Guif War, according to the central bank's governor, Sheikh Salem Abd al-

Aziz al-Sabah.

He told al-Anbaa newspaper on Thursday that Kuwait's oil sector grew 8.4 percent last year over 1986, reflecting higher world oil prices. Nonoil gross domestic product grew by around 3 percent, be said, Gross domestic product is the total value of goods and services excluding income from oper-

ations abroad.

In 1986 the value of the oil sector plunged 16 percent to 4.9 billion dinars (\$18 billion) as world oil prices sank as low as \$8 a barrel because of overproduction. Nonoil GDP rose 6.4 percent to 3.1 billion dinars in 1986, accord-

ing to central bank figures.

Agreement to restore fixed oil prices by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, of which Kuwait is a member, pushed them back to around \$18 a barrel early last year. The last time Kuwait recorded growth in overall GDP was in 1984, and the oil sector last expanded in 1983.

Sheikh Salem said other signs that the country was emerging from recession included increases in bank credits to the private sector, in real estate prices and in the value of shares traded on the local stock market.

The Daily Source for International Investors



94.45 94.45 94.27 94.09 91.43 91.48 91.13 92.56 92.37 st. Sof **DM Futures** London **Options** Commodities 140 895 911 926 945 945 962 965 877 910 926 947 968 984 S&P 100 Index Options

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**US.Treasuries** 

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London Metals

Spot

Commodities 1.18 1.23 1.07 213,00 0.34 4.575 473,60 119 4,744 0.55

Japanese Active In U.S. Note Sale Reuters

TOKYO — Japanese brokerage houses bought nearly half of the 10-year notes auctioned by the U.S. Treasury on Wednesday, a sharp increase from the previous sale that was partly caused by short-cover-ing, brokerage managers said.

was partly caused by short-covering, brokerage managers said.

The managers said Japanese brokerage houses bought \$4 billion of the \$8.75 billion of notes, which were sold at an average yield of 9.06 percent. In the previous sale, in February, the Japanese took only 10 to 15 percent of the securities.

NEW YORK — International Flavors & Fragrances Inc. expects its net earnings to rise 20 percent. 1988, its chairman and president, Eugene P. Grisanti, said Thursday after the company's annual stockholders meeting.

Mr. Grisanti also said he expected sales in 1988 to rise over 1987 sales of \$745.9 million. In 1987, the company earned \$107 million. or

**Nokia Group Acquires EB-Ericsson Division** 

Agence France-Presse

HELSINKI — Nokia Oy, the Finnish industrial group, said Thursday it had agreed to acquire EB-Ericsson's data division for an undisclosed price.

States.

At the jected a to dives to dives affrica. The merger of the division and

the Norwegian sales company Nokia Data will create a new information technology company, Nokia Data A/S, with annual sales of about \$57 million.

**Dividends** 

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**IFF Forecasts** 20% Rise in Net

NEW YORK - International

company earned \$107 million, or 2.83 cents a share. Last year's sales and earnings were a record for the company, when 73 percent of its sales were outside the United States.

At the meeting, shareholders re-jected a proposal for the company to divest its operations in South

WORLD MARKETS
IN REVIEW
IN THE IHT EVERY MONIDAY,
A WEEKLY REVIEW OF WORLD
STOCK MARKETS, ESSENTIAL
READING FOR INVESTORS AND
PROFESSIONALS — WORLDWIDE

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Moody's: bose 100: Dec. 31, 1931. P-preliminary; f-final. Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931. Dow Jones: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. Market Gulde

MERNATIONA ESCORT SERVICE

EWG TO THE TOTAL OF 212.765-7<u>8</u>76 212.765-7754 AND THE AND

AMBIANCE OF HEW YORK 212-889-7300 FORDS ACCESSED MANOR CERT CARDS MANOR SERVICE BET OCCASION

Salomon Picks

President of

London Unit

New York Times Service

Brothers International Ltd.,

the London arm of the invest-

meot baokiog house, has

named James L. Massey, a se-

nior Salomon executive from

New York, as president and chief executive to succeed

Miles A. Slater, who has re-

signed.
The move continued the

flux among Salomon's senior

executives, several of whom left earlier this year. Thomas

W. Strauss, president of Salo-

mon Brothers Inc., said the

London business "needed the strongest management team.

and Massey was the obvious candidate."

Mr. Massey, 45, was named to the office of the chairman

earlier this year. He is now a

vice chairman of Salomon

LONDON - Salomoo

# Spanish and Italian Banks Near Pact

MADRID — Spain's Banco de Smitander SA is on the verge of an agreement to acquire 30 percent of an Italian bank owned by Italy's biggest savings bank, Cassa di Risparmio delle Province Lombarde, or Carinlo banking or Cariplo, banking sources said here Thursday.

Banco de Santander, Spain's fourth largest bank measured by deposits, was expected to sign the deal with Cariplo later this month giving Santander 30 percent of Isti-mio Bancario Italiano, or IBl, Italy's 12th biggest commercial bank, the sources said.

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IFF Foreigh

AND WALL THE · The planned purchase would be the boldest step so far in a Santan-der strategy of expanding its inter-ests in retail banking in Western

Santander, which recently sold off subsidiaries in four Latin American countries, last year acquired outright a small West German bank, Bankhaus Centrale Credit

Banco Santander has majority control of all its overseas banking interests but it was not clear if it would seek to raise its stake in IBI

above 30 percent in the future. The sources said Santander already had permission from the Spanish and Italian authorities to buy up to 30 percent of IBI.

Santander's chairman, Emilio Botin, has said he does not want to. link up with a rival Spanish bank despite calls by the government for mergers in Spanish banking to prepare for more competition in the European Community after a single market is created in 1992.

Instead, he is keen to make overseas acquisitions and forge alli-ances with foreign financial ser-Last week, Santander an-

nounced it was setting up a joint Jover. fund management company with the British merchant bank, S.G. Warburg Ltd., to tap private and institutional investors in Spain. It also operates an insurance

joint venture, set up last year, with Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of the United States.

Cariplo, which has been asked by the Italian monetary authorities to reduce its stake in 1Bl to 70 percent from 100 percent, was ex-pected to take a final decision on the Santander deal at a board meet-

ing oext week, the sources said.

IBI earned 21 hillion lire (\$17 million) in 1987 and has a network of 69 offices coopentrated mainly in Italy's prosperous north. lo return for a deal with Santan-

der, Cariplo would get a 14.9 per-cent stake in Banca Jover, n retail bank with 97 offices in Spain's northcast region of Catalonia, where many Italian firms have extensive interests, the sources said. Santander holds 66 percent of

The Italian savings bank would also receive a stake of just under I percent in Banco Santander as well as an unspecified cash consideration, the sources said.

### Cineplex Plans U.K. Theaters

TORONTO — Cioeplex Odeon Corp. will spend about £50 million (\$94 million) on movie theaters in Britain over the next three years, the com-pany's chairman said Thurs-

The company, which does not currently have theaters in Britain, will have about 100 outlets by the end of 1990, Garth Drabinsky, the chair-man, said. Cineplex will huild new sites, and the company may also make some acquisitions, be said. The British sites will include "a prime West End locatioo" in London, he

He said Cineplex's British subsidiary was likely to bring in shareholders through a pri-vate placement with British financial institutions.

# **Increasing Fares and Moderating Expenses** Provide Pleasant Forecast for U.S. Airlines

In March, for example, the air-

lines eliminated unrestricted dis-

used by business travelers. As a

"The revenue environment is

very positive," said Jim Vail of Eberstadt Fleming Inc. Costs will cootinue to rise but at

a reduced rate, analysts said. Com-pared with last year, fuel prices will

be flat or slightly higher in the

NEW YORK - U.S. airlines are likely to record good second- and third-quarter earnings as rising creases were gradual and have picked up in 1988. fares and moderating expenses overcome slowing traffic growth.

analysts said.

April's passenger numbers "don't look that good," said Jeffrey Perry of C.J. Lawrence Morgan Grenfell. He added, however, that business was still fairly strong when air fares are taken into ac-

For major carriers, April traffic was about the same as in April 1987, hut sharply higher average fares should produce revenue increases of 12 to 13 percent, analysts

"Traffic growth is clearly slowing," one analyst said. But, he continued, "the other side of the equation is that we're secing a significant improvement" in average fares.

Airlines typically make most of their mooey in the second and third quarters, when travel is the heavi-est. This year, summer traffic is expected to increase no more than percent over last year's, compared with increases of 10 to 15 percent in 1987.

But average fares, called yields, should rise 7 to 10 percent, the analysts said, providing substantial

Fares started rising last summer

second quarter, but they probably will fall in the second half of the year if oil prices do not rise, the The industry has three things

going for it: traffic, yields and oil prices. They're all going in the right direction, said Michael Derchin of Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc. The summer should be "gang

busters," he said, hased on traffic growth of 4 to 5 percent and fares

rising 7 or 8 perceot.

Edward Starkman of PaineWcbwill have the biggest problems over will have the biggest problems over ber Inc. said a strong summer would build oo the first quarter. when the industry posted operating fighting for concessions from their profits of about \$140 million, up unions.

after airlines cut prices early in 1987 to stimulate traffic. The inquarter.

quarter. "li's looking like a very good year," he said.

May and June traffic could be

more indicative of summer travel count fares that had been widely trends than April because special factors affected results last mooth, result, analysts said, business fliers are paying far more to travel. analysis said. Easier was early this year, pulling some traffic from April back into March, they said, The carriers also raised other fares. Discount fares are still availnoting that first-quarter traffic rose able, but they carry beavy restricabout 5 percent.

lo addition, the April results were compared with a strong month last year. U.S. domestic traffic rose about 17 percent in April 1987, while average fares fell because of large fare discounts, said Mr. Derchin of Drexel Buro-

Because fores increased substantially in May 1987, there was a onetime big increase in April traffic last year, he said.

Analysts cautioned that some carriers, ootably Eastern Airlines, a Texas Air Corp. subsidiary, and Pan Am Corp.'s Pan American World Airways, would probably post weak summer results relative to the industry.

the summer," said one analyst. Eastern and Pan Am have been Brothers and an executive vice president of the parent company, Salomon loc. Mr. Slater, also 45, said he would not leave until July 1 and would help Mr. Massey in

the transition period. He joined Salomoo eight years ago, and before that had been at Blyth Eastman Dillon and First Pennco Securities.

# \$80 Million Foreign Loan Is First for Chinese Steel Unit

HONG KONG -- China International Iron & Steel Investment Corp. of Beijing is borrowing money on foreign markets for the first time, raising \$80 million to expand a steel plant through Japanese and German tax-exempt fa-

cilities, bankers said here Thursday.

LTCB Asia Ltd. said it has completed syndication for \$50 million in Japanese loans, while Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale said it will provide \$30 million in funds from Germany. The loan will be covered by a letter of comfort from the Chinese Ministry of Metallurgical Industry, which supervises the iron invest-ment agency, bankers said.

"This is the borrower's first foreign borrow-

ing," an LTCB spokesman said, "so there is a comfort letter from the ministry." He noted that other borrowers with similar status, such as tranche is set at the London interbank offered

(Continued from first finance page)

pany, is more optimistic about the

"In Duisburg, through a painful

birth of cooperation, a new beginning for the district will be found,"

Those remarks could have come

from union leaders or industrialists

in the United States, Britain or

even Japan, where steelmakers have adopted similarly unpopular

measures to cope with overcapaci-

ty, fierce competition from low-

labor cost countries and lagging demand for steel and steel products on the world market.

But in the Ruhr, where being a Kruppianer, or a Krupp steelwork-er, was once a source of pride, they

signal the end of an era when gen-

erations of Ruhr workers placed

almost familial trust in their em-

ployers.
"You can't expect that blind

"Krupp has twice signed con-

tracts dealing with the future of

broken," said Hans-Joachim Kleer,

the district commissioner of Rhein-

The former Krupp worker is also e-co-leader of the cauzens' committee

hansen, now a Duisburg suburb.

that spearheaded the anti-closing

"There is mistrust now," he said, "although I think this agreement is

realistically the best we could hope

for. Now the city of Duisburg has

even there I'm skeptical. How do

The bitterness of the battle re-

ers, coal miners and local residents

blocking streets and cutting trans-

burg to Rheinhausen and its other

During other protests, Villa Hu-

gel, the Krupp family's ancestral

home where board meetings are still held, was stormed and board

members were spat upon and pelted with eggs. Labor Minister Nor-

bert Blum, who visited the area

afterward, also was greeted by an

egg barrage.
Those actions put Rheinhausen in the international media spot-

western suburbs.

to make sure Krupp does create the 1.500 new jobs it promised. But

Rheinhausen, and they were both

more," Mr. Leimkühler said.

future of the Ruhr.

he said in April.

Huaneng International Power Development rate. The interest on the Corp., no longer provide letters of comfort or loan was not disclosed.

The iron and steel investment unit is responsible for upgrading major steel plants in China. Bankers said they expect it to borrow frequent-ly in foreign markets, noting that it has listed nt least five major plants for expansion. These projects are likely to cost an average \$1 billion each, they said.

Bankers said the \$80 million loan will finance expansion of the Chengdu Seamless Tube Plant in Sichuan province. The money will be available for drawdown for nearly three years, with a grace period of four years before repayments

Banking sources said interest on the Japanese

STEEL: Rheinhausen Workers Are Bitter but Resigned to the Inevitable

rate. The interest on the German part of the

An LTCB spokesman said that "with frontend fees of more than 20 hasis points, the yield is oot bad, compared with previous Japanese tax-exempt loans." "Even though the interest rate is not very

attractive, many banks are willing to joio because the borrower's status is very high," the LTCB spokesman said. Dai-Ichi Kangyo Bank is joint lead manager

of the Japanese part of the loan. Co-lead managers are Mitsui Bank Ltd. and Sumitomo Bank Managers are Chuo Trust Asia Ltd., Kyowa

Finance (Hong Kong) Ltd., Mitsui Trust Fi-oance (Hong Kong) Ltd., Sumitomo Trust & Banking Co. and Yasuda Trust & Banking Co.

## (Continued from first finance page)

airliners, the A-300, A-310 and A-

Airbus Contract

Airbus holds 15 to 20 percent of the world market for airliners. European government subsidies to the consortium, which competes with the Boeing Co, and McDonnell Douglas Corp. of the United States, have been attacked by U.S.

The U.S. officials say that total povernment subsidies to the consortium over the past 20 years have totaled more than \$10 billion but have not enabled Airbus to make a

A weak dollar has pinched recent earnings of the European consortium. Airbus costs are mostly in Deutsche marks, French francs and British pounds, while its sales contracts are denominated in dollars.

BAe stipulated a dollar-based contract with Textron to offset currency swings.

Franz Josef Strauss, supervisory board chairman of Deutsche Air-bus GmbH, the West German member of the consortium, said in April that to cut costs Deutsche Airbus might move some of its share of the production abroad. Ar. Strauss, who also is premier of Bavaria and n key member of Chancellor Helmut Kohl's coalition government, said talks would

be beld with foreign companies. John Tysoe, an analyst with the Loodon finance bouse County NatWest, said BAe increasingly was aiming to hedge its currency

able, such as Bavaria and Baden-Württemberg, the two southern-"British Acrospace has been nbsolutely cracified go the currency dollar rate," he said, "If you are selling in dollars, but your costs arc mainly in sterling, then you are losing out both ways."

# Dornier Seeks Infusion of New Capital

Agence France-Presse MUNICH - The West German aircraft maker Dor-nier GmbH, a Daimler-Benz AG company, will ask its owners to inject about 300 million Deutsche marks (\$180 million)

into the ailing business. Dorcier's profits plummet ed to 10.6 million DM last year from 42.4 million in 1986. while sales plunged 25 percent to 1.65 billioo DM.

The aircraft company attributed the sharp deterioration to the collapse of the dollar and higher than expected development costs for the transport plane, the Do-328. Dornier's chairman, Johann

Schäffler, said he would propose to shareholders a capital increase of 150 million DM, to 250 million DM. Under the plan, be said, the new shares would be issued at 200 percent of their nominal value, thus valuing the issue at 300 million

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# Annual Ordinary Shareholders' Meeting

to be held on Friday, May 27, 1988, at 11.30 A.M. at the Head Office of **BANQUE PARIBAS (SUISSE) S.A.** 2 Place de Hollande, Geneva (Switzerland)

To consider following items:

- 1. Report of the board of Directors, presentation of the Financial Statements for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1987, and Auditor's Report.
- 2. Discussion, approval of said Reports, and proposals to allocate the net profit.
- 3. Release and discharge of the board of Directors.
- 4. Elections.
- 5. Appointment of the Auditor.

Shareholders may obtain entry cards to the Shareholders' Meeting at the BANQUE PARIBAS (SUISSE) S.A., UNION DE BANQUES SUISSES, SOCIETE DE BANQUE SUISSE and CREDIT SUISSE, from May 13 to 26 until noon, depositing their shares or a receipt for such deposit with mother bank.

The Annual Report, including the income statement, the balance sheet, the Auditor's Report, the proposals by the board of Directors regarding the allocation of the fiscal year's net profit, is available to the shareholders at the Head Office and subsidiaries of the aforementioned banks.

Geneva, May 2, 1988

For the board of Directors

The President

S. Tapernoux

The Secretary G. Eskenazí

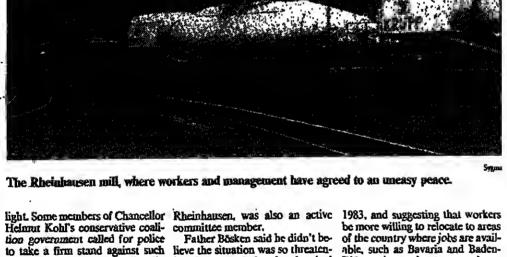
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The Rheinbausen mill, where workers and management have agreed to an uneasy peace.

actions, Local and state police did ing, but agreed the churches had

opinion is one of the key lessons agreed upon will be carried out," be said. "The solidarity of the entire fed that directly concerns people is economic for the solidarity of the chiracters." you retrain a 25-year Kruppianer into a high-tech specialist?" eral republic was with the citizens and employees here," he said.

"Without that solidarity and the flected the changed relationship attention from the press, we would between management and labor. In December, thousands of steelwork—

As long as nothing was destroyed cled to 150,000 from a peak of more -and nothing was - there was no public pressure to take action

occupied the Rubr's main cities, Rolf Thurek, a retired Krupp portation links. In April, angry workers occupied the bridge over the Rhine River connecting Duisemployee who helped staff the anticlosing information center established by the citizens' committee at than 100 million tons in the late ing to Mr. Aslan.

Gate 1 of the Rheinhausen works, 1970s to about 35 million tons. "For young peo said local churches also played n

key role in preventing more serious

The Reverend Dieter Kelp, a Lu-

violence.

"If the churches hadn't been so actively involved, there would have been riots," be said.

"Bangemann has said more joo cuts may result from European Community negotiations on renewed steel production quotas scheduled friends who ended up sleeping in huts in the woods, without running

not, claiming they could not "arrest played n vital role.
whole towns," as one local police "The Catholic and Protestant churches will be very watchful to Mr. Kleer said handling public make sure that what has been

than half a million in the 1960s.

Duisburg alone has lost nearly 20,000 jobs in the past two years. local officials said. Steelmaking capacity in West younger workers, have moved to Germany has fallen from more where work is to be found, accord-

Economics Minister Martin here. Everyone says go south, go Bangemann has said more job cuts south," he said. "I've thought

He has also aroused the ire of water.

Württemberg, the two southernmost states. "That's oot an issue," said Mr. Kleer, "Mr. Bangemann's blather has nothing to do with what is happening. The question is whether a handful of managers can pass

judgment on an entire region. "Daimler-Benz and other com-What directly concerns the peo-ple of the Rheinhausen and the advertising for workers here for the past two years. But people have homes here that they can't sell and housing down there is much more

expensive. He's ignoring the social side of all this." But many people, particularly

For young people, it's just dead

theran minister, was co-leader of the citizens' committee, and the Reverend Fritz Bösken, a priest at St. Peters' Catholic Church in amounted to 5 billion DM since home."

"I'm going to stay here and get married here, even if I don't have any money. Rheinhausen is my home."

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### CURRENCY MARKETS

# **Dollar Lower as Prime Boost Fades**

NEW YORK - The dollar was mostly lower in New York on Thursday, reversing modest gains in earlier European trading as a boost from the increase in U.S. banks prime lending rates began to

\* 1

fade. New York traders said they did not expect much more impact on the currency markets from the increase in U.S. prime rates to 9 percent from 8.5 percent on Wednesday. They said they were lonking ahead instead to the scheduled announcement on Tuesday of the U.S. trade figures for March.

A statement by a U.S. Federal Mr. Angell's statements, "The U.S. Reserve System governor that he did out see the need for drastic policy initially burt the dollar in New York, but it generally recovered by the end of the session.

The dollar eased to 1.6823 Dentsche marks from 1.6825 on Wednesday; to 5.7055 French francs from 5.7070; and to 1.3985 Swiss francs from 1.3995.

The U.S. currency gained against the yen, however, rising to 124.55 from 124.45.

The British pound rose in New York to \$1.8830 from \$1.8815 on Wednesday.

Dealers viewed remarks by

Wayne Angell, the Fed governor. as an attempt to halt the downward move in the stock market after the prime rate change. But they also took his statements to mean the Fed would not seek to cut interest

Mr. Angell said that although the Fed needed to slow the growth of the U.S. money supply, it may not most of the imports between Januneed to tighten monetary policy to ary and April were brought in by

"I don't think things call for drastic action. Otherwise, we would

**London Dollar Rates** 1,8868 12420 1,3935 5,6915 1.6790 1.8845 194.58 1.3965 5.6765

have acted drastically," he said af-

ter a speech in Washington.

A foreign exchange dealer said, "Angell's remarks said we probably won't see a discount rate hike the time being. A dealer at B U.S. bank said of

anthorities are scared to death of the stock market going down." In Europe, trading was limited to London and Milan, the only major

foreign exchange markets open on the Ascension Day holiday, and there the dollar was stronger. In London, the dollar rose to 1.6790 Deutsche marks from 1.6777 on Wedoesday and to 124,50 yen from 124,20. The cur-

rency also rose to 1.3965 Swiss

francs from 1.3935, and it closed at

.6965 French francs, up from 5,6915 on Wednesday. The pound eased to \$1.8845

Dealers said the market had responded swiftly to remarks by Nigel Lawson, the British chancellor

of the Exchequer, who, in an interview published Wednesday, mentioned the possibility of an international round of interest rate rises if the Fed tightened monetary policy. The subsequent remarks by Mr.

Angell were widely interpreted as a sign the U.S. central bank is unwilling to try to influence interest rates. Traders in London said they expected the dollar to fall a little. "I see it moving down towards 1.675

marks," said one dealer. The pound was slightly lower against the mark in London, falling to 3.1643 from 3.1650.

"Sterling's sitting comfortably at around 3.16 marks, but below resistance at 3.165," a dealer said, adding that be expected to see the currency rise beyond that ceiling. (Reuters, UPI)

# Journal Issues Clarification of Lawson Reply

unal Herald Tribune PARIS - The Wall Street Journal has said that in an interview it published with the British chancellor of the Ex-chequer, Nigel Lawsoo, it omitted a statement that would have clarified Mr. Lawson's remarks on higher interest rates.

Mr. Lawson's comments, published Wednesday, were considered a factor in the sharp declines Wednesday in world markets. In the interview, be said a coordinated effort by leading Western na-tions to increase interest rates was "certainly possible."

Late Wednesday, however, the Journal issued an "amplification" of his comments.

The paper said it omitted his response to B follow-up question, in which he said: "What I'm saying is that we do keep very closely in touch with each other. I wouldn't go further than that."

# Taiwan Sharply Increases Its Gold Imports

TAIPEI - Taiwan imported a record 186 tons of gold bars and coins in the first four months of

1988, officials said Thursday. The whole of last year's gold imports were officially put at only 57

A Finance Ministry official said the Central Bank of China.

helped boost Taiwan's gold re-

21학생생 1324년 1324년 1325년 1324년 1325년 1324년 1325년 1324년 1325년 1324년 1325년 1324년 1325년 1325년

ounces by the end of February serves.

1988, from 5.58 million a year earli-

The central bank's governor, Chang Chi-cheng, said this week that the gold imports had also helped to reduce Taiwan's foreign exchange reserves, which oow stand below \$75 billion.

Taiwan has been under consider-States to reduce its trade surplus tons, including smuggled gold.

Div. YIL. 1005 High Low 4 P.M. Ch'ee

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serves to almost 10 million troy and lower its foreign exchange re-

Washington has often accused Taiwan, along with South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore, of helping to delay a turnaround in the U.S. trade deficit by not allowing their currencies to appreciate rapidly enough.

A Japanese bullion dealer said recently that Taiwan's 1988 gold The recent purchases bave able pressure from the United imports could reach 250 to 300

Div. Yid. 1905 High Low 4 P.M. Ch'98

# Bank Lending Rose to Record in '87

# But Gains Called a Temporary Effect of October Turmoil \$315 billion. About 80 percent of fall to the inconsequential tevels

By Carl Gewirtz

PARIS - International banking, which during this decade has seen its traditional business of lending money eroded by competi tion from securities markets, soared back into favor last year. But monetary officials doubt that the long-term trend toward "securitization" has halted. Rather,

they said, it has only been sidetracked by last year's traumatic developments in financial markets. In its quarterly report on international banking published Thursday, the Bank for International Settlements said that oet bank lending set a record in the final 1987 quar-

ter and in the entire year.
The Basel, Switzerland-based BIS, which monitors the international market, said that lending adjusted to account for exchangerate changes — hit \$75 billion in the final quarter and totaled \$255 billion for the year.

That compares with \$165 billion the previous year, which simply matched the level of business attained in 1981 - the year before the Latin American debt crisis crupted. In between, the volume of international bank lending was almost halved, falling to \$85 billion in 1983, as borrowers turned first to the long-term bond markets and then to the short-term money markets, where funds were plentiful and terms more attractive than the

banks could provide. The 55 percent increase in bank lending last year more than compensated for the one-third drop in oet new bond financing, which fell to \$104 billion. That put the amount of net new lending in international financial markets up 30 dollar is seen regaining in value, percent for the year, at a record such nonbank borrowing would

.24 1.0

£0 3.2

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this was taken by American, Japa-

nese and European borrowers. However, BIS officials said they assume the turnaround last year to banks directly providing credits

was a temporary phenom The report ootes that "the volume and pattern of activity ... were markedly affected by the turmoil in the equity markets." The October collepse in worldwide stock markets drove lovestors to risk-free government bond markets

and borrowers to the banks. In addition, the continued weakness of the dollar and a high level of merger and takeover activity fueled a need for sbort-term cash that only banks were able to provide.

To illustrate just bow much wor-ries about the dollar exchange rate influenced the level of banking flows, the report poted that direct cross-border lending to nonbanks located in the major industrialized countries more than doubled in the fourth quarter, to \$23.6 billion from \$10.1 billion in the previous

The heavy borrowing "reflected attempts by nonbank cotities to alter their exposures in the face of sharp interest- and exchange-rate movements," the report stated.

In plain-speak, investors were increasing their dollar liabilities to match their dollar assets. Such matching eliminates the exchangerate risk of a weakening dollar, leaving a foreign investor with a profit that is the difference between the income earned on the assets and the interest paid on the loan.

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Presumably, once exchange rates are convincingly stabilized or the

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seen earlier this decade. Likewise, acquisition financing is probably cyclical, reflectiog not only government deregulation poli-cies, which can change at every election, but also the drop in mar ket valuation in October.

Further, with activity in the international bond market recovered from the post-October slump, bor-rowers can once again tap the pub-lic market for funds instead of having to rely on banks.

Nevertheless, the spurt in banking business last year pushed the outstanding level of net interna-tional bank credit to \$2.2 trillion. up 25 percent for the year and 50 percent above the 1985 level. This compares to a oet \$984 billion outstanding last year in the international bond market.

ing market, which includes a substantial amount of double counting thanks to the buge interbank market surpassed the \$4 trillion level for the first time, an increase of 65 percent from the 1985 level. A continuing feature of the mar-

The gross measure of the bank

ket since the outbreak of the debt crisis is that the bulk of the oew business is coocentrated within the reporting area of the BIS: 18 major industrialized couotries and six major "offshore" money centers

such as Hong Kong and Bahrain.
Identified credits to so-called outside-area countries rose \$6.4 billion in the fourth quarter. The bulk of that, \$5.7 billion, went to Taiwan. Total bank claims on that country rose 50 percent in the final

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### **U.K.** Remains Biggest Center For Banking

LONDON - Britain remained the biggest ioterna-tional banking center last year, despite a slight depletion of its share and an increase in Japan's stake, according to the latest quarterly review of the Bank of England.

British banks accounted for 21.6 percent of total international banking assets with \$1.143 billion, down from 23 percent of the total in 1986, according to the report re-leased Thursday.

Japan's stake, however, increased from 14.8 to 18.3 percent. That was due mainly to the opening of an offshore

banking center last year. International credits rose to \$731 billion last year from \$665 billion in 1986, including \$547 billion worth of interbank loans, up from \$530 bil-

lion in 1986. Japanese banks accounted for two-thirds of all interbank credits, the report said. In 1986, Japan accounted for just over 50 percent of the total.

residents in anticipation of an appreciation of their domestic curren-

China borrowed \$1.3 billion in the final quarter, for B rise of \$5.9 billion for all of last year. Credits to Australia rose \$1.6 billion in the quarter and \$4 billion for the year.

Offsetting these increases was a quarter and were up almost 100 \$3.4 billion decline in lending to percent from the year-earlier peri- Latin America, the result of debt conversions, buy-backs, write-offs The BIS said this "reflected large and, in the case of Brazil, withcurrency borrowing by Taiwanese drawals of short-term trade credits.

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> Savings Banks in Texas List Huge March Losses
> New York Tumes Service

DALLAS — Texas savings institutions had losses of \$2 billion in regulatory capital in March, the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas said Wednesday.

It was believed to be one of the largest monthly declines ever posted by institutions in one state. The Texas savings industry, which has 279 savings and loan associations, completed the mooth with a regulatory capital of a negative \$10.1 billion.

At the end of March 1987, the figure was a negative \$1.1 billion. Regulatory capital is a measure of an institution's solvency that includes its equity and certain debt securities.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board's chief economist, James Barth, said that about half of the national decline in capital of \$2.4 billion in March could be attributed to a single insolvent Texas thrift institution. He did not disclose the identity of the institution.

dentity of the institution

# **RTZ Subsidiary Sells Insulation Business**

Reviers

LONDON — RTZ Corp. said Thursday that its subsidiary, RTZ Pillar Ltd., had sold its home-insulation business and a related operation for about £82 million (\$154 million).

RTZ said it sold Home Insulation Ltd., the maker of Everest double-glazing products, to Caradon PLC for £31.9 million. Comfort Finance Ltd., which provides consumer financing for Everest products, has been sold to Forward Trust Ltd., a subsidiary of Midland Bank PLC, for about £50 million.

RTZ said the total sale price for the two transactions included more than £15 million in good will related to both companies.

RTZ said that although Everest was the market leader in its field, it represented less than 10 percent of RTZ Pillar's activities. The likely future direction of the business was not expect.

ed to fit RTZ Pillar's plans, the company said.

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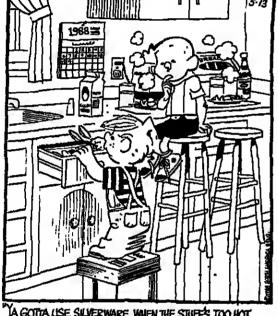
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### DENNIS THE MENACE



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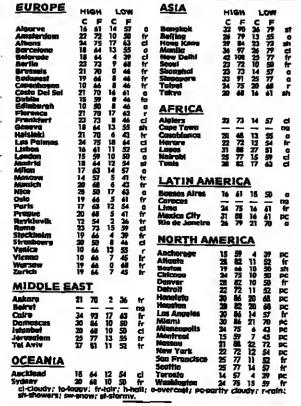
JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee Unscramble these four Jumble one letter to each square, (o for four ordinary words. LEARN SELF-**EFING** THE PERSON NAMED IN **PIPNY** GORUME HE GAVE UP TRYING TO LEARN WRESTLING BECAUSE HE COULDN'T GET THIS.

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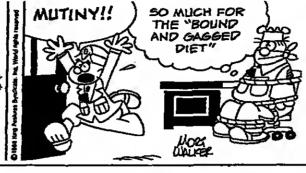
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# **BOOK BRIEFS**

FREAKY DEAKY. By Elmore Leonard, Arbor House/William Morrow, 105 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

There are many things to like about Elmore Leonard, one of which is that he delivers what he promises. I cannot claim to have read all of his books, of which "Freaky Deaky" is the 26th, but in the half dozen or more with which I'm familiar Leonard operates at a level of consistency that is quite remarkable. Leonard is a practitioner of both hard-hoiled crime fiction and pungent social commentary. He rises well above the limitations of the former genre precisely because he is so adroit at the latter. Though he appears to have no literary pretensions, he takes a senous approach to his craft and knows that there is more to it than the

mere manipulation of plot and character. It's a reasonably safe bet that a Leonard novel will revolve around a law-enforcement officer - or a private detective, or someone else on the side of what passes for law in Leonard's world — who is something less than a paragon of virtue, and that this person will find himself confronted with one or more people who are oear, or beyond, the lunatic fringe. in "Freaky Deaky" the good guy is a Detroit cop oamed Chris Mankowski; the lunatics are Robin Abbott and Skip Gibbs, '60s radicals who long to return to the "golden age" of grass and brown rice and promiscuity and anti-

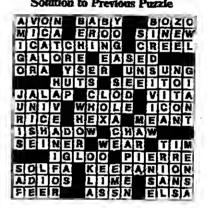
social violence.

Robin and Skip are quite a pair. Io September of 1971, by way of expressing their opposition to the Vietnam War, they "blew up the army recruiting office in the Detroit Federal Building" and went into hiding in California, but were ratted on and sent to prison. Now, a decade and a half later. Skip is working on special effects in the movie industry and Robio is grinding out romance oovels under the

pseudonym of Nicole Robinette.

What makes "Freaky Deaky" stand out from the crowd is that, as io Leonard's other oovels, its people are unfailingly interesting, its commentary on contemporary urban mores is right on target, and it is extremely funny. (Jonathan Yardley, WP)

Solution to Previous Puzzle



THE NEW CONFESSIONS. By William Boyd, William Morrow, 105 Madison Avenue,

New York, N. Y. 10016. "My first act on entering this world was to kill my mother. I was heaved - a healthy eight pounds — lacquered and ruddy from her womb one cold March day in Edinburgh, 1899. I like to think that for a few hours she knewshe had another son but I have no evidence for thefact. The date of my hirth was the date of ber

death, and thus began all my misfortunes."

So begins William Boyd's expansive new-novel. "The New Confessions." If those lines reverberate with echoes of "Tristram Shandy" and "David Copperfield," the novel as a whole, however, most insistently recalls another life. story - that of Jean-Jacques Rousseau, as laid down in his outobiographical masterwork. The Confessions." Not only is the novels. hero—a bumbling picaro by the name of John James Todd—obsessed with making an epic movie based on Rousseau's life, but as orchestrated by Boyd, his own experiences uncannily.

parallel those of the famous philosopher.

Both men lose their mothers at birth and must come to terms with their fathers' ambiva-ient love. Both wander about from city to city. quarreling with their colleagues and taking up with a succession of women. Both are impulsive romantics who also suffer from alienation. and paranoia. And both claim to be telling the truth about themselves—that is, the truth with certain embellishments. Certainly neither emerges as a particularly likable individual. Rousseau worked hard to portray himself as a great sinner, while Boyd's hero emerges as a fairly comic creation — a self-absorbed victim of history, circumstance and his own perty delusions; a close relative, to fact, of such earlier Boyd heroes as the put-upon Morgan Leafy in "A Good Man in Africa" (1982) and Felix Cobb, the not-so-lucky protagonist of "An Ica Costen Hor" (1983). An Ice-Cream War" (1983)

(Michiko Kakutani, NYT)

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THE KNOCKOUT ARTIST. By Harry Creeks. Harper & Row, Publishers Inc., 10 East 53d Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Harry Crews is a tough, incisive, up-againgt-the-wall sort of writer, and those who read his stuff aren't about to forget it. Crews, who teaches God-knows what in the English de-partment at the University of Florida, has become a cult figure among people who like their fiction with hair on its chest or wherever.

His newest novel has to do with one Eugene Biggs, a young boxer from Georgia whose career has been terminated because of his glass jaw. He has a staggeringly hard time of it and finally, broke and alone, he settles for New Orleans, and he becomes a sort of freak putting on shows for other freaks and expertly. knocking himself out.

"The Knockout Artist" is masterful, and it's moving, and it's quite funny at times (certainly funnier than anything the glum and humorless Hemingway ever wrote): (Don Robertson, WP)

# **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

TF, in a trump contract, a Q combination in the dummy, many defenders step up with the ace because the declarer might have a singleton. They have it backward. In most situations a defender should play easy task if West had risen second hand low because the with his ace, but Lawrence corlead might be a singleton, rectly ducked. South consid-Playing low may indeed mean ered a finesse of the ten, but that the ace does not score, but put up the queen and won the it holds the declarer to one stick. Then he led the diamond

Consider the diagramed deal played recen

trump jack against four spades. The splinter bid of four best he could by throwing a diamonds showed at most a heart, but this need not have

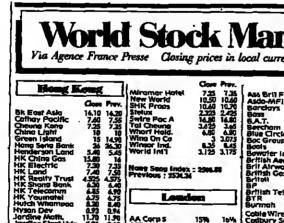
South won with the trump queen and led his singleton club. He would have had an jack, and East won with the king and led another trump.

Cavendish Club during its needed the ten in his hand, and Wednesday night duplicate West had to make an impossi-Wednesday night duplicate West had to make an impossi-game. This has two features ble discard. A club discard that will surely spread to other would have permitted South to clubs: bidding boxes are used, ruff two clubs in his hand to eliminating the need for reviews of the auction and pre- 3 diamond discard, South venting bids being overheard; could have crossruffed in the and, thanks to a computer, minor suits. This would have scoring is by imps, making the established a trump trick for play comparable to social bridge and team contests.

East, but nevertheless would make the game: a diamond make the game: a diamond Sitting West was Norman lead would then end-play West and insure two heart tricks for the declarer.

Lawrence therefore did the declarer plays toward a K- singleton and therefore hinted saved him. South could have ruffed a diamond and led the heart queen, thereby scoring three heart tricks. But he failed to make this play, and went down in the contract. He never discovered that he had executed a rare triple squeeze without the count at the fourth trick, and omitted to take advantage of that fact.





**World Stock Markets** Jacons
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# **Stocks Regain Lost Ground**

LONDON - Led by the Japanese, investors around the globe recovered their oerve Thursday after sharp sell-offs in major stock markets oo fears that interest rates are head-

ed higher.

Tokyo stocks closed firmer, despite a 38-point drop Wednesday on Wall Street, and the Londoo Sotck Exchange regained some of the ground it lost Wednesday. Shares had fallen after The Wall Street Journal quoted Britain's chancellor of the

Exchequer, Nigel Lawson, as saying in an interview that a coordinated interest rate increase by major nations was "certainly pos-sible" if the U.S. Federal Reserve Board increased short-term rates to curb inflation.

The Journal said on Thursday it had omitted a qualifying remark by Mr. Lawson: "What I'm saying is that we do keep very closely in touch with each other, I wouldn't go further than that." London brokers said British investors were

also encouraged by the Tokyo rebound and the way Wall Street rallied to close above its lows on Wednesday. Wall Street recovered partially even though U.S. banks raised their prime lending rate, the rate at which they lend to their best

first such increase since the Oct. 19 stock collapse. Investors worry about higher interest rates because these tend to dampen consumer demand and crimp business. They also signal

customers, to 9 percent from 8.5 percent, the

that governments are concerned about inflation, and any hint of inflation makes the markets skittish.

The rebound in Tokyo stock prices on Thursday was helped after Bank of Japan officials said Japan had on intention of raising interest rates in spite of growing signs of a slight tightening of U.S. monetary policy, dealers said.

The Nikkei-Dow index, the key Tokyo share index, rose 51.3 points, or 0.19 percent, to 27,212.58 after falling below 27,000.

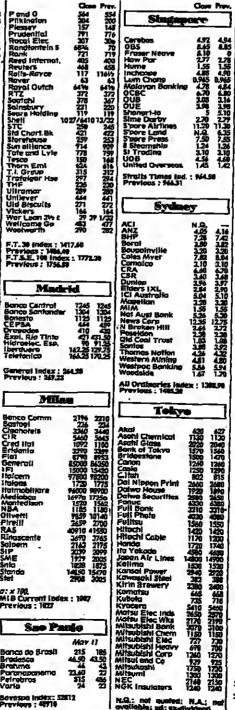
"When it went below 27,000, people saw it

as a signal to bargain-hunt," a broker said. The London Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 British blue chips closed up 15.5 points at 1,772.3, having dropped 35.8 on Wednesday. Most other European exchanges were closed on Thursday for a holiday.

Hong Kong's Hang Seng index fell sharply, and at one stage was down 50 points. But it rallied later to close 25.48 lower at 2,508.88. Sydney also closed off its lows. Several brokerage analysts in Tokyo and

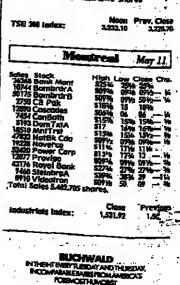
London felt the markets had overreacted to Mr. Lawson's remark oo Wednesday. The reaction showed just how jittery mar-kets are and some commentators woodered what traders might do if interest rates really

were raised. Economists say the jitters may persist until more progress is made remedying the basic global economic imbalances behind the October collapse.



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# Japan's 2d Keough Import Finds Lot to His Liking The collection of the control of the collection of t

KOBE, Japan — Two years ago, when 30-year-old Matt Keough stepped off an airplane in Osaka, he was surprised to

find a delegation of baseball fans at the gate, assembled to welcome him to his gate, assembled to welcome rum to his new team, the Hanshin Tigers. One fan, Keough remembers, held up an enlarged black and white photograph of a similar arrival 18 years earlier, when

his father, Marty Keough, arrived in Japan for the 1968 season. In the photo, holding Marty Keough's hand, was his 12-year-old son, Matt. "We're the first [American] father-son

team to have played in Japan, and a lot of Japanese fans mention to me how they remember Dad over here," Keough abaid recently, seated in the living room of his hilltop home in Kobe.

"Things have changed quite a bit since Dad was here — not only the country, but the way they play baseball, too." Reough, 32, is in his second season for the Hanshin Tigers. He spent nine years in the major leagues, with the Oakland Athletics, New York Yankees, St. Louis Cardinals and Houston Astros. Marty Keough, 54, played 11 years in the ma-jors and finished his career in Japan, in 1968, with the Nankai Hawks.

"I was here with Dad that year, but I don't remember much," Keough said. "But he's told me how tough it was, how playing pro ball here was almost like joining the marines.

"It's still much tougher than it is in the er necessarily settle for end-of-their- between U.S. and Japanese pro baseball: thing in the trees above us. It was two U.S., and if the Japanese do have a fault, it's that they work the players, particularly the pitchers, too hard. At the end of the season over here, which is only 130 games, the hitters's batting averages go way up because the pitchers are all worn down."

Keough said he ended up in Japan because "I was right in the middle of the owners-players collusion on free agency and salaries. In 1986, I was looking at maybe a \$100,000 salary if I stayed with Houston. I went to the winter meetings that year, and no one would talk to me, I was throwing well then, my fastball was in the high 80s, low 90s. And not one club would talk to me,

"Then the Japanese showed some interest in me, partly because Dad had played there, and partly because Joe Coleman, who scouts for Japanese clubs, knew I was ready to make a move. And the money they offered me, well, it wasn't a hard decision."

Keough, who makes "a little more" than \$500,000, is also supplied with a large home, medical insurance, two automobiles and other benefits. Dan Grigsby, his Los Angeles attor-

changed the profile of U.S. players re-

ney, said international economics have

Negotiations for Keough began after matter what, we do 40 minutes of calistwo executives from the Hanshin elub thenics in front of our dugout." went to Puerto Rico to watch him pitch

they'd traveled so far, but that their offer wasn't nearly enough for Matt to uproot his family and business and go overseas.

So they asked for another appointment, the following day. They came back with a substantially increased offer, and as we put the contract together they threw out stuff like a guaranteed number of first-class, round-trip airplane tickets per year, a furnished house, cars and free medical coverage. Then, when we signed the contract, they said Jeanna," Keough's wife, "should go over first and pick out her linens, towels, sheets and dishes.

"The way they put it, was, We wouldn't think of providing Matt and his wife with a house with used dishes." Said Keough: "The key to being happy over here is to arrive with the attitude that you're not going to be playing American baseball here.

"When Bob Horner went over there and fought changes, had the attitude that "This is how I did it in the States, and this is how I mgoing to do it here."

He discussed some major differences

Spyball: "Stealing signs, strategy, the in a winter league game.

"They called me that night from Puerto
Rico and made an appointment to see me
in L.A. the next day," Grigsby said. "We
had a meeting, and they offered low,
around \$200,000.1 told them I was sorry

thinking part of the game is emphasized
a lot more here. The starting pitchers are
are exchanged at bome plate. All the
clubs have video cameras and guys with
binoculars in the scoreboards, the dugouts, all the dugouts have TV monitors." Bunting: "If the leadoff hitter gets a hit or walks, it's a 100 percent chance the

next hitter will hunt." Days off: "For the Japanese players, there's no such thing as an off-day. If no game is scheduled, they work out. If the Japanese have a fault, it's that they work their pitchers too hard. They give me my four or five days' rest, but the Japanese prichers work more frequently. The Tigers don't require Randy" — U.S. teammate, Randy Bass — "and I to work out on the off-days, but all the Japanese players do."

Media: "The media over here is 10 times more powerful than it is in U.S. pro sports. If our publicity guy comes to me and says, 'A guy from one of the Tokyo papers wants to interview you tomorrow morning at 10," I can't say no. For one thing, media companies are involved in ownership of some of the clubs.

There are six national sports publications in Japan. One time Randy and I were playing golf, and we heard some-

Calisthenics: "Before every game, no Japanese photographers."

Lapanese photographers."

Bus rides: "There are no facilities at Japanese stadiums for visiting teams. So

you change into your uniform at your hotel, and you change out of your uniform when you get back."

Smoking: "Your average Japanese ballplayer smokes two or three packs of

unfiltered Camels every day. It makes for horrible bus rides. That's one reason why the clubs let their American players stay at an American-style botel and go to and from the stadium by themselves."

The falling dollar against the yen isn't the only reason why U.S. players — no

more than two per team - are being paid top dollar, he said.

Bass signed a contract in February that calls for him to be paid \$1.6 million

this season and \$2.4 million next.

"The teams over here make trainloads of money," he said. "The good tickets for our games are \$30 to \$35 each, and our attendance is outstanding. There are weeks when we have 58,000 in the park every night. Also, these people are marketing wizards: everywhere in Kobe you see Hanshin Tigers T-shirts, caps and trumpets. "Last year, we won only 40" - Keough was the winning pitcher in 11 - "out of

130 games and still drew 2.2 million." Keough said some Japanese pitchers are good enough to play in the United States, but are not likely to do so.

"There are eight to 10 starting pitchers "When I got over there for spring training this league, including a few left-ing and found myself running through the

Mechelen Upsets

Ajax, Wins Cup

Marc Emmers, who had a clear run at the goal of Ajax Amsterdam before he was tripped 16 minutes into the

European Cup Winners' Cup final in Strasbourg.

France, laid on the ground

Wednesday night as the Dutch goalie, Stanley Menzo, kept Leo Clijsters

of FC Mechelen from re-

taliating against Danny Blind, fourth from left.

Blind was sent out of the

game because of the foul

and the Belgian team won, 1-0, on striker Piet Den

Boer's goal in the 53d min-

ute off a pass from Israeli international Eli Ohana.

That prevented Ajax from

becoming the first team to

retain the trophy in the 27

years of the tournament.



Marty Keough



Matt Keough

handers who can throw over 90 mph [145] woods and chopping wood, I wondered kph], who have outstanding breaking balls, split-finger fastballs, and they throw all of them for strikes. After that, there's a huge drop off.

"But there's no reason why they'd ever want to pitch in the United States. First, they'd make a lot more money here. Sec-ond, by the time a baseball player in Japan reaches star class, he's got the world at his feet. Some of them are star-class players before they reach the big leagues here. High school baseball games are on national television. Crowds of 50,000 at high school games aren't unusual."

Marty Keough, who scouts for the Cardinals, is pleased that his son has adjusted as well to Japanese baseball as he did 20 seasons ago.

physical conditioning

He said that "for a ballplayer, it's a very regimented way of life, but Matt doesn't fight it, and he enjoys it. He's learned how to speak a little Japanese, and his ballchuh and teammates appreciate his taking that extra step, I'm sure."
Recalled Dan Grigsby, of an incident
in Hawaii: "The Hanshin Tigers held
two weeks of spring training on Main
this year, and I went over. After practice,

tourists, who knew who be was. They were kind of shy when they approached him, but when he started speaking Japanese to them, they were thrilled."

Matt was approached by some Japanese

# Bird Gets Celtics Winging in NBA; Oilers Again Gain NHL Title Final

### 24 Points in 1st Period Leave Hawks Gasping

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BOSTON - Larry Bird, playing above even the lofty standards expected of him, scored 24 of his 38 points in the first quarter Wednesday night as the Boston Celtics beat the Atlanta Hawks, 110-101, in the opening game of the National Bas-

### NBA PLAYOFFS

ketball Association's Eastern Con-

Marterence semifinal playoff.

Bird made 10 of 11 shots in that period and set a team playoff record for points in a quarter, breaking Dave Cowens' 14-year-old mark of 20. He also outscored the Hawks, who trailed by 38-23.

"I was just moving and getting the ball in areas I like to get it in," Bird said. "I was looking for my

"I play basketball all the time and I sure haven't seen many quarters like that," said Glenn Rivers, one of the Hawks' guards. "But then you don't want to. He's the best. Sometimes, when the best is above his game, all you can do is pray."

24 points, off a variety of long jumpers, scoop lay-ins and running push shots, plus two of his three three-point shots.

Hawks' coach, Mike Fratello. "What he showed is why he's in the upper, upper echelon of players."
The loss was the Hawks' 12th in a row at Boston Garden, where

they have not won since March 1985. The second game of the bestof-seven series will be played there Friday night. In this year's Eastern Conference playoffs, the home team has won 19

of 20 games. The Celtics have won 67 of their last 68 home playoff games against Eastern teams.
"We didn't come out loose," ·Rivers said. "We came out playing

The Hawks committed five turnovers in the first four minutes of the reached an oral agreement on a same, which the Celtics opened five-year, \$350,000-a-year contract game, which the Celtics opened with a 12-4 run. But by early in the third quarter the Hawks had closed to 58-52, only to have the Celtics "It's a done deal. Knight's comam off 10 straight points over a ing," the source in Albuquerque mount another comeback and Bos- do is sign the contract." on retained a lead of at least seven Knight, who flew back to Bloomits over the final 16 minutes.

For Boston, Kevin MeHale would not say in an interview with cored 21 of his 25 points in the WTHR-TV of Indianapolis what when he said, "If rape is inevitable, ton retained a lead of at least seven points over the final 16 minutes. scored 21 of his 25 points in the WTHR-TV of Indianapolis what second half. Robert Parish had 22 he intended to do.



Larry Bird

and 14 rebounds as the starting frontline of Bird, McHale and Parish totaled 85 points.

"Larry really stretched their defense out and it loosened things up side," McHale said,

The Celtics, finishing with 23 ting the game away." (UPI, AP) East Rutherford, New Jersey.

The Dallas Times-Herald, quot-

ing unidentified "sources close to

Knight and the Lobos' program,"

reported Thursday that Knight had

### Red Wings, in Disarray, Ousted by 8-4 Triumph

EDMONTON, Alberta - The Edmonton Oilers have reached the championship round of the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup playoffs for the fifth time in six years, getting two goals each from Craig Simpson and Mike Krushel-

### STANLEY CUP PLAYOFFS

nyski as they beat the Detroit Red Wings, 8-4, Wednesday night.
"We're on a roll and the team is

playing with a tremendous amount of confidence and instinct," said the Oilers' captain, Wayne Gretzky, who had a goal and two assists. "We're all on the same wave length and we're playing well together as five man units.

straight goals for a 6-2 lead. The defending NHL champions. turnovers, related in the final min-turnovers, related in the final min-tures, causing their coach, K.C. ence final four games to one, next Jones, to remark: "We were up 14 in take on either Boston or New Jer-Saturday Night Live instead of put-entering Thursday night's game in



coach, Jacques Demers. "The way points in 14 games. they're playing right now, they'll be

The Red Wings were eliminated at the same juncture last year by Mark Messier, who got a goal the Oilers, also in five games, and three assists Wednesday night,

They have the best players i

They have the best players in the tried hard, but their best players are better than our best players."

> ■ 8 Red Wings Drinking The night before the Red Wings were climinated, eight players, in-cluding recovering alcoholic Bob Probert, were spotted drinking at 2 A.M. in an Edmonton nightclnb,

The Associated Press reported. "It's breaking my heart just thinking about it." Demers told the Detroit Free Press on Wednesday afternoon. "They're a bunch of idiots: they're fools for doing that." Demers said the players were

spotted by an assistant coach, Colin Campbell, and the chief scout, Neil Smith, three hours past the team's 11 P.M. curfew. The players were Probert, Darren

Veitch, Petr Klima, Joe Kocur, John Chabot Darren Eliot and two not identified, the Free Press reported. Kocur and Klima were injured and did not play Wednesday night. Nor did Veitch, who was scratched from the lineup before the incident,

them earlier this week that he during the playoffs for his scoring would leave Indiana for New Mexiand discipline in staying out of fights, has been hospitalized four times in the past two years for treat-(AP. UPI) ment of alcoholism.

# Mets Nip Astros, 9-8, In a 'Pitching' Duel

as a battle of unbeaten pitchers, nei-ther Mike Scott of the Houston As-tros nor Dwight Gooden of the New York Mess was around at the finish extra inning games — when the Mets won, 9-8, in the 10th inning

Dave Smith was the loser, working the minth and part of the 10th, after the Mets rallied to tie at 2-2, 5-5 and 8-R

support Johnson.

singled to left to score Johnson. "It's kind of like '86," said Carter, referring to the club's World Scries championship season. "We

The Mets have won 10 games this season with late-inning railies. Giants 5, Cardinals 4: In St. Louis, Kevin Mitchell homered in the 16th inning as San Francisco won a 4-hour, 48-minute contest. The Cards stranded 19 runners.

Cubs 1. Padres 0: In Chicago. Greg Maddux pitched a three-hit-ter and Mark Grace scored on Vance Law's two-strike squeeze bunt with one out in the bottom of the 10th to beat San Diego. Maddux struck out eight, retiring the last 20 men he faced, for his second shutout and fourth complete game.

Pirates 2, Dodgers 1: In Pitts-burgh, Randy Milligan's two-out double scored Andy Van Slyke to beat Los Angeles in the 11th Al-though Fernando Valenzuela, who singled in the Dodgers' run in the fifth, had a shutout until the eighth,

HOUSTON - Although billed the Pirates got 12 walks and left 17 men on base. phia, Mike Young's bases-loaded single scored Von Hayes in the 11th Wednesday night - an evening of to beat Cincinnati.

after rallying three times to tie.

There were 17 runs scored in a came that was expected to be a duel between Scott and Gooden, two recent Cy Young Award winners. Scott, 4-0, went six innings, giving up five runs on seven hits, and Gooden, 6-0, yielded seven runs on

Trailing by 8-5, they appeared to have the game won in the ninth when Tim Teufel hit a long drive to left-center with the bases loaded. Third base umpire Gary Darling said the ball did not go out of the park, although the Mets' manager, Davey Johnson, argued that it had bounced off the cement facing of the lower deck, well above the or-

Gary Carter led off the 10th with a walk, which Howard Johnson followed with a single. And although Mackey Sasser forced Carter at third, Kevin McReynolds, who came in as a pinch hitter in the ninth

drove in three runs. Twins 2. Brewers 1: In Minnoapolis, Gene Larkin's one-out donble in the eighth beat Milwaukee. Indians 4, Angels 3: In Anaheim, California, Julio Franco scored for Cleveland on a bases-loaded balk by Bryan Harvey with one out in

# Police Dispute Martin's Story

NEW YORK - Despite a police

report that labeled Billy Martin's version of a weekend fight in Texas as unfounded, George Steinbrenner said Wednesday that he accepted his manager's version and planned no action against him.

I'm concerned," the New York Yankees' owner said by telephone. "I'm concentrating on the pennant race. The case is closed for me. I believe my manager." Martin told police in Arlington,

Texas, that two men attacked him in the bathroom of a topless bar early Saturday morning. The po-lice, though, said Tuesday that witstucco wall.

ner said: "I've been around long

to believe that Martin could have

said it had to be done by a beavy instrument." Steinbrenner said. In Martin's version of the story. he was assaulted by two, or three, men in the rest room of the bar.

One man, Martin claimed, held him while another hit him with a blunt instrument But police said their investigation showed that Martin threw the only punch and was injured when he was bustled out of an emergency

# NBA Playoffs

WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

# Playoff Schedule

EASTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS May 11: Boston 118. Atlanto 181 May 12: Arianto at Boston May 15: Boston of Atlanto May 16: Boston of Atlanto

May 18: Detroit 93, Chicago 82
May 13: Chicago at Detroit
May 14: Detroil of Chicago
May 15: Detroil of Chicago
2-May 16: Chicago at Detroil
2-May 20: Detroit of Chicago
2-May 22: Chicago of Detroit

WESTERN CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS May 8: L.A. Lokers 110, Utch 91 May 18: Utch 101, L.A. Lokers 97 May 13: L.A. Lokers of Utch May 15: L.A. Lokers of Utch May 17: Ulah of L.A. Lakers

May 18: Deriver 124. Dollas 115
May 12: Dollas al Deriver
May 14: Deriver of Callas
May 15: Deriver of Callas
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### Baseball

ALBUQUERQUE New Mexico — Bobby Knight, the University
of Indiana's successful but controand the people here have been very

versial basketball coach, has regood," he said. "But there have turned home to, apparently, tell his been changes here that affect things team and university officials that and affect thinking, and people are

he has accepted the coaching job at always, I think, the key to success."

# Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE LEAGUE risions

W L Pci. GE
22 11 467 —
29 12 425 11½
10 13 594 2½
18 13 581 3
17 13 567 394
14 13 430 7½
4 23 .125 17½ L Pct. GB 214 7

**NHL Playoffs** WEDNESDAY'S RESULT

# Playoff Schedule

S to vected wew in 14 trades L Pct. GB (x-if necessary):

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14 548 3 Rémenten 4. Det

17 485 5 Rémenten 5. Det

17 485 5 Defroit 5. Edman

27 323 10 Edmanten 4. Det

21 300 1014 Edmanten 4. Det

Claveland 801 118 895 896 14 8 9 California 305 695 905 905 9-3 7 2 Yett, Jones (19) and Allonson: With Hervey (11) and Veynesor. W-Jones 1-1. L-Horvey, 1-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Anseites 68 319 309 00—1 19 8
Pritsbargir 580 686 419 67—2 7 8
Volenzuelo, Orosco (B), Howell 110., Peno (11) and Scieslo, Dermosey (11): Walk, Robbinson (9), Medvin (11) and Orliz W—Medvin 1-0. L—Pano, 1-1.

L\_-Penc, F1.
Clacinosti 090 300 606 58-3 13 1
Philodelphia 190 300 200 91-4 9 0
Rasmussen, Rijo (1), Mureny 191, Franco
[18] and Diaz; Raview, Harris 181, Tekulve
[18] tand Diaz; Raview, Harris 181, Tekulve
[18] tand Diaz; Raview, Harris 181, Tekulve
[18] tand Porrish W--Tekulve, 1-1, C--Franco,
9-3, HR--Cincinnoll, Diaz [6], Philodelphia, Brodley (1), James (4).

Houston, Davis (8). Sµruncisco: 018 201 800 808 808 1—5 18 2 SL Louis 608 1072 819 807 809 6—4 15 2 LoCoss, Lefferts (9). Robinson (11), Mammaker (14) and Brenly, Metvin (14); O'Nect. Terry (7), Daviev (9), Worrell (11), Forsch. (12) and Pena, Loke (15), W-Hammaker, 1-4.

CHICAGO—Put Cortion Fisk, cofcher, on 15-day disabled list. Recalled Ron Karkovice, cofcher, from Vancouver. Pocific Coast.

Licgue.

Netland Leopse
CINCI NNATI—Put Nick Escaley, first baseman on 15-day disobled list. Activated Buddy
Bell, third basernen, from 15-day disobled list.
HOUSTON—Optioned Emile Comache and
Dave Meads, pitchers, to Tucson, Pocific
Coast Leopue. Activated Larry Andersen,
pitcher, Irom 15-day disobled list,
LOS ANGELES—Signed Ed Amelung, outhistor-light beamon, and Steve Crawford LOS ANGELES—Signed Bid Amelium, our-fielder-first besemon, and Steve Crowford and Tarry Mack, pitchers, in minor league contracts, Assigned Amelium in Mexico Tr-sers, Mexicon League, and Crawford and Mack to San Antonio Missions, Texas League.

National Postbell Lecove National Featbell League
SEATTLE—Spred Johnny Holloway, corperbock; Rufus Parter and Garrett Brestand.
Ilhebockers: Milch Caurn, Hight end; John
McGarry, yourd, and Dave Burdett, tackle, is
free-egent controcts.

free-open controles

HOCKEY
Noticed Hockey Lacque
ANDNTREAL—Signed Jocques Lemaire, director of hockey personnel and assistant to
seneral manager, and Andre Boudrios, monogins director of American Hockey League Team in Sherbrooke, to three-year contracts. FAIRLEIGH DICKINSON-Named Sho Manning Severty women's basketbatt coach.

(LL1NO/S—Extended contract of Lou Hest-

ned Lawrence Cale bul-

# **SIDELINES**

### Johnson May Race Lewis in Paris TOKYO (AP) - Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson said Thursday that he

CALIFORNIA—Put Dornic Moore, pitcher, and Indian springer Ben Johnson said Thursday that he is 15-day disabled list retroactive to May 8. had fully recovered from the leg injury sustained in February and that he Activated Gree Minton, pitcher, from disability will race against American rival Carl Lewis on June 27 in Paris. probably will race against American rival Carl Lewis on June 27 in Paris.

Johnson, who will make his first outdoor track appearance of the season Friday in a meet here, said he is in better condition, and faster, than he was last season when be set the world record in the 100-meter dash. The last time be and Lewis met, at the World Championships in Rome last September, Johnson ran the 100 in 9.83 seconds to break American Calvin Smith's world record by a tenth of a second. [Johnson will compete in three meets in Spain this spring, in Granada

# Andretti Breaks Indy 500 Mark Again

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The speed war escalated Wednesday as Mario Andretti surpassed the unofficial record lap turned in 24 hours earlier by Rick Mears at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, reaching 221.565 mph (359.13 kpb) in practice for the May 29 Indy 500. Andretti, 49, who was upset Tuesday after Speedway officials apparently missed his final lap, one that his team insisted was faster than the 220.048 mph that Mears had posted earlier that day, broke the mark in

• Rod Guidry, in Kevin Nelson's book, "Baseball's Greatest Insults": If you approach Billy Martin right, he's O.K. I avoid him altogether." • Jim Bouton, ibidem: "Lots of people look up to Billy Martin, That's

• Bob Hope: "During the strike, Billy Martin stayed in shape by kicking dirt on his dog."

• Jerry Coleman: "You have to remember that most of Billy's boyhood

during a three-run sixth that beat Montreal It was the first time this season the Braves had won a series. Yankees 12, White Sox 2: In the American League, in New York, seven hits in six innings.

Richard Dotson pitched a four-hitter against his former Chicago teammates, Jack Clark hit a tworun homer, Don Mattingly contributed three of the Yankees' 14 hits and Dave Winfield raised his average to .419 by going two-for-four. Having routed the White Sox by 17-3 Tuesday night, when they got

BASEBALL ROUNDUP

Phillies 4, Reds 3: In Philadel-

Braves 3, Expos 2; In Atlanta, Gary Roenicke doubled in two runs

and scored on Gerald Perry's single

most runs in consecutive games at home since Aug. 6-7, 1949, when they beat the St. Louis Browns by 9-8 and 20-2. Tigers 8, A's 4: In Oakland, Caliange line denoting home run terri- fornia, Mike Heath's two-run sin-

20 hits, the Yankees scored the

Detroit as the A's lost a second straight after winning 14 in a row. Rangers 8, Orioles 0: In Arlington, Texas, Paul Kilgus pitched a four-hitter against Baltimore for his team's first complete-game shutout since 1986. Pete Incaviglia and Larry Parrisb hit first-inning homers as the Rangers won their fifth straight to move into second

place in the West. Blue Jays 9, Mariners 3: In Toronto, Dave Stieb held Seattle to six hits for eight innings to win his third straight as Rance Mulliniks

New York Times Service

"The matter is closed as far as

nesses told them that Martin threw the only punch and was burt outside the bar when he fell against a Commenting on the witnesses' version of the incident, Steinbren-

enough and dealt with enough lawyers to understand the situation.

These people have their place in a conservative area and they're worried about their license." He also said he found it difficult

suffered a cut that required 40 stitches by falling against a wall. The doctor who treated him

exit and thrown against a stucco

# SCOREBOARD Basketball

Easters Commerces

Atlanta
Baston
Bird 15-25 5-4 38, Archale 13-15 3-425; Wilkins
10-24 4-7 25, Rivers 7-13 2-2 16. Resounds: Al-lanta 39 (Rivers 91; Baston 48 (Portish 14).
Assists: Atlanta 22 (Rivers, Wath, Bartie 51;
Roston 23 (Alama 21).

x-May 18: Atlanta at Beston x-May 28: Boston of Aflanta x-May 22: Atlanta at Zoston

Los Angeles Noustan Cincinnoti Sun Francis Sun Diego

relax and enjoy."

Knight, who has coached the

Hoosiers since 1972, had said in the

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Defroit

180 160 204—3 16 3

Robinson, Hermander (31 and Notes, Heath

(8): Dovis, Honeycutt 17), Eckersley (9), N.—Hermandez, 3-1, L.—Eckersley, 6-1, HR—Colkiand, Boyler 111, McGwire (9).

Seattle 32 812 808—9 18 1

Torostio 321 812 808—9 18 1

New York, Clark (41, Re-Incope, Boston (2), Incope (41, Re-Incope (41, Re

# Hockey

Detroit 1 1 3-4 Edmontos 2 4 3-4 Simpson 2 (10), Messier (10), Krushelavski 2

CONFERENCE FINALS Boston S. New Jersey 3 New Jersey S. Boston 2, 07 Boston 4, New Jersey 1

ond Storiley, W-Kilgue, S-2, L-Williamson, 1-1. HR-Texas, Incovietio (7), Porrish (3), Milyemiser 006 964 109-1 7 3 Missessina 968 801 91x-2 7 8 Bosia, 5-1, Sv-Reardon 16).

Son Disso

Chicase

C

Brodley (1), Jumes (4).

New York 806 E39 801 1—7 13 e
Hoostes 280 302 818 0—5 11 1
Gooden, Wyers 17), McDowell 18), Leach 191
and Corter: Scart, Agosta (7), Smith (9),
Macch (10) and Aship, W—Leach, 1-6. L—
Smith, 1-2. HR—New York, Strawberry (18),
Houster, Davis (8),

FOOTBALL

Son, bosketboll cooch, through 199-70 season, MANHATTAN—Nomed Steve Lapous bosketboll cooch.

NYU-Mile Fouchel, assistant warmen's

SAUTHERN CAL-Don LeMani, women's

### on May 28, in Seville on June 1 and in Madrid on June 7, the daily El Pais reported Thursday from Madrid.

the last hour of practice. Mears then jumped into his car in the final 15 minutes of the session and got up to 220.967 mph before time ran out.

### Ouotable

because he just knocked them down." Johnny Carson: "Today is opening day in baseball. Out in Yankee Stadium, Billy Martin threw out the first punch."

friends are in San Quentin."

This game ended in the second period, when the Oilers scored four The only time in the last six years fourth Stanley Cup," said Detroit's throughout the playoffs with 31 the Oilers have not reached the final was 1986, when the Calgary Flames the fourth quarter when we started sey. The Bruins led the best-of- beat them in the Smythe Division throwing the ball around like it was seven Wales Conference final, 3-2. final The Oilers have won the Stanley Cup three times in the 1980s. "I think Edmonton will win its was as dominant as he has been "Larry is magnificent," said the awks' coach, Mike Fratello. Knight Reported Set for New Mexico Over Rift With Indiana's President

> Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches "I'm very, very partial to that guage" in "very poor taste." Knight met briefly Wednesday with Indiana University's athletic director, Ralph Floyd. Afterward, Floyd said he hoped to know Knight's decision by Friday. Knight is one of the top coaches in college basketball. Since 1972 at Indiana, his teams have a 385-129

record, with NCAA championships past he wanted to spend the rest of his career at Indiana. But two rein 1976, 1981 and 1987. The Albuquerque Journal report-ed Thursday that, while Knight was cent controversies have brought reprimands from Thomas Ehrlich, the University of New Mexico's choice for the job, it had not been who became the university's presioffered to him officially. Gerald May, president of the university, Knight drew his first rebuke for pulling his team off the floor last November during an exhibition while not addressing whether an agreement had been reached with game against the Soviet national Knight, told the Journal that "there is absolutely no validity" to the con-

tract details reported by the Times He said the "contract with the new coach will be \$80,000 to \$85,000.



**Bobby Knight** That's the only figure that the university will be responsible for." The newspaper's source said that "money is not an issue" with Knight, "He knows we can't match

what he's getting now. But he wasn't concerned about that." The Times Herald said that two sources close to Knight said that or Eliot, the team's No. 3 goalie.
the 47-year-old coach had told Probert, who has been praised

# co, where Gary Colson resigned under pressure on April 26.

# Transition BASEBALL

# Asphalt and Battery

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK —Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan, whose public duties include trying to save the United States from coming to a complete standstill, says that by the year 2020 Interstate 95 will have to

"Pretty soon there won't be anything left of Florida," he says.

It's hard to weep about that because there's almost nothing left of Florida already. Whatever that thing is that's spreading down there may be interesting, or fun, or beloved by those sitting in its airconditioned condos and traffic jams, but Florida it isn't.

Florida was still mostly there in the 1940s, and there was even a good bit of it remaining in the 1960s, but now there's hardly enough Florida left to fill a glass display case in the Smithsonian.

Senator Moynihan's ruminations about the dubious future down there are evoked by his interest in developing new forms of transportation. A member of the Senate Public Works Committee, he is trying to stir up interest in experimental magnetic-levitation

This is hard going because the government is committed to sticking with cars and airplanes to the bitter end. Forty-four lanes of traffic on 1-95. Meantime, why spend money experimenting in Buck Rog- ence, growth and development ers stuff like magnetic-levitation raise your taxes, make a shameful vehicles? Star Wars, yes; traffic so- mess on the countryside and dis-

The American traffic solution is ing all over the once beautiful farmland of the Middle Atlantic states. Dirt roads barely wide enough for two cars to pass nervously are being paved with two broad lanes. Two-lane roads are swelling to four lanes with median strips, and four-lane divided highways are being widened to eight

The result is always the same, Better roads lure more people to settle alongside them, bringing more cars, which jam the better roads. This angers the people in the traffic jams, who elect new politicians promising to solve the traffic problem by building better

been continual since World War 11. You'd think somebody would have realized by now that building better roads doesn't work. Just uses up the continent that much faster.

We keep on doing it anyhow. For be 44 lanes wide to carry the traffic one thing, building highways is between Fort Lauderdale and Misomething we do well; everybody likes doing what he's good at, even though it leads to a terrible mess.

> So we tacitly consent to being duped. We know the better roads being promised will relieve the traffic jam only briefly before doubling its intensity, but we elect the betterroads ticket anyhow.

For a couple of years the traffic gets even worse because of the construction work. Finally comes the year when traffic flows contentedly. But what is this!

You have just discovered yourself surrounded by vast, raw closs of bousing developments named Greenery Glen, Forested Fantasy and Wistful Woods. Day after that the new jam-free, eight-lane bigh-way is jammed halfway to Metropolis Bypass. Furious, aren't you? Time to vote for the new betterroads ticket

So we bead inexorably toward the 44-lane highway, cheered on by the incantation of real-estate devel-opers and asphalt tycoons: no use crying, folks, because growth and development cannot be stopped, and anyhow it's good for you.

Why can't growth and development be stopped? In my experiperse people from the civilizing influence of city living to barren new to widen the road. This is happen-communities which bind their victims to lifetimes of driving and offer so few rewards that the breakdown of the TV set becomes a catastrophe.

> Anything this dreadful can surely be stopped if somebody purs a mind to it. And somebody certainly should before the rest of the country is as disappeared as Florida.

It would be good if Candidates Bush and Dukakis tried to create some pressure to save a little of the country from burial under the 44-Senator Moynihan, with mag-

netic levitation, is at least trying.

Dukakis and Bush should study his lead. They both need levitating. New York Times Service

# Unscrambling The Language Of Medieval Art

which has its own classification

system. So far, 35,000 images

tific analysis of the gestures, signs

throughout France and beyond.

According to him, every gesture

has a precise meaning, every de-

does not mean he could not grasp

complex philosophical and meta-

artists used simply imagery to convey an abstract concept, he

cited a biblical illustration of the

creation, showing God in heaven

surrounded by vegetables, with the same vegetables lying on the

ground - an expression of the

neo-Platonic idea that the essence

of all things exists eternally in the

mind of God, and that creation is

tioners today, without realizing,

sometimes use the same kind of

techniques to compress a complex

message into a single image.

Garnier said advertising practi-

an act in space and time.

As an example of how medieval

physical ideas, Garnier said.

That Everyman could not read

tail plays part of a story.

By Barry James International Herald Tribune

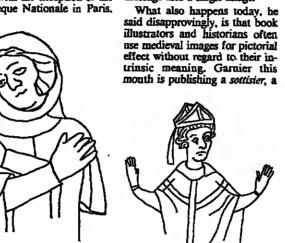
D ARIS - What Ruskin called have been placed on film in the Burgundy, Franche Comté and Tthe "wars and agonies, but also Auvergne regions alone. Garnier believes he is the first intense delights" of the Middle Ages are coming into clearer fo-cus thanks to the work of a person to make a detailed scien-French researcher who is teasing and expressions that crop up in out the meaning from tens of thousands of medieval manumedieval images in the same way

script illustrations. François Garnier, who works for France's National Center for Scientific Research in Orleans, says the pictures of Europe's dim Gothic past contain a precise formal language that has never been fully explored.

Garnier is involved in two projects that use modern technology to cast more light on the dark

One is a plan by the Ministry of Culture to put thousands of pic-tures on laser videodiscs so that historians, art historians, book illustrators and other specialists will be able to match concepts to images with a few strokes on a computer keyboard. A pilot disc is expected to be ready by fall.

The other is a project to make a microfilm copy of every manuscript in all the libraries of France, with the exception of the Bibliothèque Nationale in Paris.



Repeated use of gestures conveyed ideas to the illiterate.



François Garnier is extracting a "language of images" from gestures in medieval illustrations.

kind of rogues' gallery of the misuses that have been made of medi-

eval images in modern books. For example, images are wrenched out of context to illustrate a modern concept that did not exist in the Middle Ages. Or images from one century are used to illustrate events in another. Or cropping photographs removes details that serve to clarify meaning. Even reversing an image can alter the sense, because a movement from right to left means departure, and from left to right

Such misuse is perhaps excusable when the intention is merely to decorate, he said. But when errors of interpretation appear in serious historical and academic

works, as they frequently do, "then this makes for bad history." Garnier originally taught philosopby, but began to take an interest in medieval images in 1956 when he was asked to illustrate a book about the 16th-century battle of Lepanto. His re- are placed together like words in a searches took him to Florence and Venice, where he started to gather a personal collection of about 70,000 photographs and transparencies of illustrated

His growing knowledge of the masked theater of ancient Greece field led to an invitation to join and Rome, but, he said, "that is a

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the research institute in Orleans that specializes in ancient texts.

Garnier specializes in manuscript illustrations from about 1000 A.D. to 1450 A.D. because there are more of them, because they are less likely to have been altered than sculptures, stained glass or wall paintings, and be-cause the meaning of the illustranons is reinforced by the text. He divides images into broad categories such as religious, biblical, literary, medical and legal. Where he finds the same gesture in all the categories, he assumes it had universal validity.
Crossed wrists, for example, in-

dicate a distressing event that cannot he undone. A man pointing a finger may be lecturing; if he's pointing two fingers it is a superlative of the same meaning. If he has his other hand on his waist, it means he is putting his personal anthority into the action. There are thousands of such individual gestures. When they

sentence, they have a virtually limitless possibility of communicating ideas, Garnier said. He can only speculate about their origin: perhaps many ges-tures came from the formalized

vast subject in its own right." Medieval imagery gave way to the greater realism and spatial ac-curacy of the Renaissance paint-ers, Garnier added, but lived on in the woodcuts that were used to illustrate the first printed books because the gravure artists were generally seeking a simple means of compressing information. In 1982, Garnier published a

hefty book called "Le Langage de L'Image au Moyen Age" (The Language of Images in the Middle Ages) and he is now at work on a second volume. A couple of years later, he produced under the auspices of the Ministry of Culture an Iconographic Thesaurus, an indexing and cross-referencing system to enable researchers to select the correct images for a given theme. The data base for the ministry's videodisc project is being set up according to the The-

The whole problem of all medieval imagery was to transmit ideas between those who could read and the vast majority who could not," according to Garnier. He said the iconographic "lan-guage" of Gothic history reveals an unsuspected wealth of culture and intellectual ferment. "To say that these were the dark ages is false, absolutely false, "he said.

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# **PEOPLE**

\$13 Million Disappoints Van Gogh Sale Audience

A Vincent van Gogh painting sold for \$13.75 million, the fourth highest price paid at an anction; but the sale disappointed a standing-room-only crowd at Christie's in New York after a string of re cord prices for the artist's paintings. "Portrait of Adeline Ravoux." which van Gogh finished shortly before his suicide, was sold to an unidentified buyer. Christie's had estimated that van Gogh's 1890 portrait of his innkeeper's daughter would bring \$15 million.

Johnny Carson returned with a vengeance to his late-night show, poking fun at revelations of White House astrology in a monologue he wrote himself to end reruns forced by a two-month-old writers' strike.
"I just could not stay away any longer from all the things that are going on in the country," Carson said in his first new show since the strike began March 7. You know we finally have a clue now as to what the bell" are "the Looney Tunes things that have been coming out of Washington," he told viewers of "The Tonight Show." He referred to revelations by the former White House chief of staff Donald Regan that Nancy Reagan regularly consulted an astrologer in determine President Royald Reagan's schedule. "We apparently have a new cabinet officer in the government I was not aware of -and Soothsaying," he quipped.

The sportscaster Howard Cosell is "one of the unhappiest human beings on this planet" and repeatedly alienated his ABC Sports colleagues with his heavy drinking and overbearing behavior, says a former network executive. In "Up Close & Personal: The Inside Story of Network Television Sports," Jim Spence says Cosell drank "before, during and after telecasis" and once threw up on Don Meredith's cowboy boots during "Monday Night Football." Spence, who worked at ABC for 26 years, was senior vice president of ABC Sports from 1978 until he left the network in 1986. In his book, cowritten with Dave Diles, Spence describes Cosell, 70, as an insecure, argumentative man who had become impossible to work with by the time he left the network in 1985. The book will be in bookstores next month.

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